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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

PRISON RINGS MAKE PROFITS FOR THE LABOR CONTRACTORS

Post-Dispatch Investigator Finds Punishments Are Usually Inflicted for "Task" Failure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Warden McClung refuses to permit making of a photograph of a prisoner or any other person in rings. They have forbidden any further inquiry I might make among prisoners. FRANK L. PUTNAM.

BY FRANK PUTNAM,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and Author of "City Government in Europe."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—When State Treasurer Deal, chairman of the Board of Prison Inspectors, was asked if he wished to tell the Post-Dispatch why he feared a public investigation of the Penitentiary would provoke a riot among the prisoners, he said he did not wish to talk in the absence of his associates on the board, Attorney-General Barker and State Auditor Gordon.

In general terms he expressed his belief that convicts would be excited, made restless and less amenable to discipline if they knew such an investigation was to be made. His idea is that in six weeks or two months from now "when this present flurry has quieted down," the Prison Inspectors themselves, or a group of three "impartial citizens" to be appointed by the Governor at the request of the inspectors, can go very quietly about learning whether prison rules against cruelty to convicts are being violated by prison officials.

His method would be, he thought, to get a list from the Warden's record of men who have been punished in recent months and call these men in, one at a time, to tell their stories and make their complaints, if they have complaints to make.

Public opinion may force the prison inspectors to hasten action and perhaps adopt a more public method of conducting their proposed investigation; but it can hardly be expected of the three men who are responsible for prison management that their investigation of themselves—that is to say of the affairs in their charge—will be so effective as an investigation by a legislative committee in broad daylight, with reporters present, would be. And since there is no chance for a legislative investigation until one year from next January, matters within the walls bid fair to rock along about as at present during the next 11 months.

Writer Locked in Rings.

Chairman Deal says the Prison Board meantime—while waiting for the public to forget the sensation caused by the stringing up of Steve Willis—will look over the prison rules and revise them if it is found that any of the rules permits or encourages cruel treatment of the convicts.

"I had Deputy Warden Glivin and Guard Coughlin handcuff me to the ring in the wall of one of the dark cells like the one on which Willis was hung to make his confess where he got whisky within the walls. The right cuff was first snapped onto the right wrist. The left cuff (attached to the right with a short chain), is then pushed through the ring (clearance about four inches), the left cuff is then snapped onto the left wrist. I found I could grasp the top of the ring with my hands, thus relieving the arm muscles of the job of holding up the weight of the arms.

"I could shift my weight from one leg to the other and could lean over against the wall on either side of the cell (four feet wide by nine feet deep by seven feet high) and shift the strain in a new way. Less than two minutes of it was enough for me; I am no glutton. I don't believe it is a proper punishment to inflict on any man, for any purpose whatever.

"Steve Willis is a second term burglar and he may be an all-round bad man, but he proved his possession not only of a splendid physique and an insensitive nervous organization, but of a manly game spirit as well, when he submitted to be hung up there hours at a stretch, day after day, rather than 'squeal' on his accomplices in the whisky smuggling. That he should have repudiated his "confession," given in order to escape more of the ordeal, is only what might have been expected of such a man.

Eight to 10 Punishments Daily.

"There are 26 dark cells, each with an iron ring in its rear wall, in a double row, back to back, in the Isolation Hall of the penitentiary. Deputy Warden Glivin told me he had to hang up eight or ten a day in these cells for failure to perform the tasks assigned to them in the contract prison factories and for other infractions of the rules. He said the men were handcuffed to the rings at 6 p. m., and left hanging there until 9 p. m., when they were let down and locked in the cells to sleep on the floor during the night. Each cell is about the width of a door leaning against the wall. Glivin explained that the prisoner is expected to lay this board down on the floor and sleep on it, to escape contact with the concrete. I saw no concrete pillow, mentioned by "A Prisoner" in his letter to the Post-Dispatch, and asked Glivin where he kept the pillows. He said the prison had nothing of the kind.

The largest number of convicts hung in the dark cells on any one night, he said, was 15; the average number is about eight. Most of them pay this penalty for failing or refusing to do the work set for them to do in the contract labor shops.

How "Tasks" Are Fixed.

I asked Glivin who fixed the "task," the daily portion of work required of each convict employed in these contract shops. He said the task was fixed by the Board of Prison Inspectors, on the recommendation of the Warden, who gauged it after consulting with his assistants and with the civilian foreman employed by the contractors.

Most of the men, he said, do their "task" easily; some get through with it anywhere from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and a good many have to keep hustling during the nine-hour day to get it done by quitting time—4 p. m. Some of those who finish ahead of time do extra work, by which they earn a little money to buy luxuries not provided by the prison.

Some of the men come back time after time for failing to do the allotted task. These men are regarded as chronic insurgents, or malingerers.

I asked Galgin on whose authority the men were thus punished. He said they were first reported by the civilian foreman to the prison guards on duty in the shop. The guard looks into the case. If he thinks the complaint is justified he takes the offender to the deputy warden. The latter gives the accused man a hearing and hears also the guard's account of the matter. If the deputy warden is convinced the convict has wilfully failed to do his work or has wilfully damaged goods or machinery, he orders the man sent to a ring in a dark cell, there to be hung three hours and to spend the night

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

NEGROES WHIPPED IN PUBLIC FOR HOUSE-BREAKING

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15.—WILLIAM REASON and James Byard, two young negroes, convicted of breaking and entering two houses with the intent to commit larceny, were whipped with 20 lashes each at the whipping post of the Newcastle County Workhouse today. They had been sentenced to 40 lashes, of which they received 20 last Saturday.

The agitation in Congress over the cases of these two men attracted attention to today's whipping and the attendance of spectators was unusually large. Reason was led out and the 20 lashes applied to his back by Warden Crawford, after which Byard received his second installment.

The two scarcely flinched as the "cat" was applied to their bare backs.

Warden Crawford told inquirers he had never seen blood drawn since the whipping post had been established at the workhouse. Several of the witnesses said they approved of a whipping such as they had just seen, as it inflicted no physical injury and as a mental reminder of punishment might prove more effective to some criminals than imprisonment.

GOAL FROM FIELD BY GUERNSEY PUTS YALE TEAM AHEAD

Beautiful Kick in Second Period Scores From Thirty-Yard Mark.

PRINCETON OUTPLAYED

Tigers' Offense Fails to Make Serious Impression on Eli's Defense.

The lineup:

Yale.	Positions.	Princeton.
Avery	Left end	Hammond
Talbot	Left tackle	Phillips
Ketcham	Left guard	Swart
Marting	Center	Trenkman
Pendleton	Right guard	Semmons
Wilson	Quarterback	Glick
Carter	Right end	S. Baker
Wilson	Quarterback	Glick
Ainsworth	Left halfback	Law
Knowles	Right halfback	R. Baker
Dunn	Fullback	Streit

Officials: Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Neal Snow, Michigan. Head linesman—D. L. Fultz, Brown.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15.

Yale's much improved football team gave the 30,000 persons in the crowd that jammed the stadium here to see the annual game with Princeton a thrill of delight by the fight and vim it showed in the first period of play against the Tigers. The score was 0—0 at the end of the first quarter.

Yale slightly outplayed Princeton in the first two periods of today's game and scored a goal from the field in the second period on a beautiful 30-yard drop-kick by Guernsey.

Yale obtained her goal-kicking position in front of the Princeton goal posts on a 15-yard penalty imposed on the Tigers followed by four rushes. Then, with the ball on Princeton's 18-yard line, Guernsey ran in and took Knowles' place in the backfield. He dropped back to the 30-yard line and sent the ball through the goal posts with many yards to spare.

A few minutes later Princeton obtained the ball on Yale's 33-yard line on a Yale penalty. Three rushes carried it to the 26-yard line, but the Tigers elected to try a forward pass instead of a drop kick. The ball was intercepted by a Yale player. On the next rush Baker made a fair catch in the center of the field and attempted a 50-yard field goal. The kick only carried half the distance.

In the periods the offense of both teams was far weaker than the defense, and the little rushing done netted Yale but one first down and one for Princeton.

The early arrivals in the stands found the field in fine condition. A northerly wind which sprang up during the morning was blowing down the field, giving the kickers at that end of the field an advantage.

There was a small army of men who have made Yale and Princeton football history on the two side lines. The teams arrived in the locker buildings shortly after 1 o'clock, and donned their football togs.

Yale Soccer Team Wins.

Before the game began it was announced that the Yale soccer team had defeated Princeton during the morning by a score of 3 to 1, whereat there was a cheer from the Blue stands.

The first burst of cheers of the afternoon came when the Princeton team, headed by Capt. Baker, raced onto the field. The Yale team, with Capt. Ketcham, was not far behind, and the Yale stands rocked under the shouts of the backers of the Blue.

Princeton won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, giving Yale the south goal and kick-off.

Pendleton kicked off to Princeton's 20-yard line. The ball was run back five yards. Law kicked out of bounds on Yale's 29-yard line. Knowles skirted Princeton's right end for 15 yards. Knowles kicked to Baker on Princeton's

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Tigers Player Who Starred Against Yale

NOONDAY CROWD SEES BROADWAY FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Ropes Keep Crowd Back Between Chestnut and Pine Streets.

Fire broke out on the top floor of an unoccupied five-story building at 111 North Broadway at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Dense volumes of smoke from the upper windows of the structure attracted the lunch-hour crowds and Broadway and the intersecting streets in the vicinity were soon thronged with spectators.

As the blaze gained headway a second alarm was turned in, and half a dozen companies responded. Long ladders were placed on Broadway and in the alley behind the building, and firemen climbed to the top story to find the extent of the flames.

Aerial Towers in Broadway.

Firemen ran lines of hose to the top of adjoining buildings and threw streams into the burning structure, but little headway was made until hose lines were carried into the building and up the stairway through the dense smoke. Streams from aerial towers set up in Broadway were directed into the windows and as the water reached the flames in the rear part to the stories the smoke was decreased and the firemen inside soon were able to bring the blaze under control.

The fire was confined to the third, fourth and fifth floors. The origin of the flames has not been determined.

Crowds in the vicinity soon became so dense that the firemen were handicapped and the police had to drive the spectators back almost half a block in each direction and put ropes across the street.

Diners in restaurants near by ran out when they heard the clanging of fire bells, and the crowd in a moving picture show in the vicinity hurried into the street and joined the crowds watching the fire.

When the first fire company arrived the interior of the building at the rear was in flames from the third story to the roof. While firemen directed streams from the Broadway side, other lines of hose were run to the top of the Garrick Theater building and streams were played on the flames.

Blood will tell

Our experienced merchants know a good thing when they see it.

They have been advertising in the St. Louis papers for years and years, and as a result have found that **concentration** in the POST-DISPATCH is the proper caper, because they reach practically **every family within cannon shot** of St. Louis through its columns.

For the benefit of small advertisers who are not posted as to the movements of their competitors, big and little, here is the count of columns of advertising placed by the St. Louis merchants on Thursday and Friday of this week:

	POST-DISPATCH alone	Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three nearest competitors, combined.
Thursday	107 columns	108 columns
Friday	110 columns	100 columns
Total for the 2 days	217 columns	208 columns

The strength of the POST-DISPATCH, as a puller in its field, has no relative equal in any other metropolitan city in the United States.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation first ten months 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 170,982

Sunday, 305,444

First in Everything.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	51
7 a. m.	48	12 noon	51
9 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	49
10 a. m.	50		

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 51 at 11 a. m. Low, 45 at 2 p. m.

"There seems to be great difference of opinion about that currency bill," said Papa at the breakfast table.

"I hope it will be nice tomorrow, so I can wear my new coat," mused mamma.

"If the field dries out we'll have a dandy game of football," said Willie.

"Please give me another potato," said little Minnie.

"As I was about to remark," said papa: "——."

"This is fine gravy," enthused Johnnie.

"Isn't it nice to have these family discussions of current topics," sighed papa.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain; slightly lower temperature tonight.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY M'CULLOCH'S AUTO

United Railways President Picks Up Injured Pedestrian; Takes Her to Hospital.

Miss Mary Brady, 50 years old, of 3507 Lucas avenue, was knocked down Saturday morning at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard by an automobile driven by Capt. Robert McCulloch, president and general manager of the United Railways. Capt. McCulloch picked up the woman and took her in his auto to the Mullanphy Hospital, and reported the accident to the police.

Miss Brady was dazed when she reached the hospital, but physicians said after an examination that no bones were broken and that she did not appear to be seriously hurt. She is a housemaid at the Lucas avenue address.

The automobile driven by Capt. McCulloch was the low, rakish machine in which he is so frequently seen on the streets. He told the police he was driving slowly as he neared the corner, and that the woman started to cross the street, and apparently had not seen the approaching automobile.

He swerved his machine, the Captain said, but one of the front wheels struck the woman, knocking her down.

ANTI-SLAVERY LAW PASSES

MANILA, Nov. 15.—An anti-slavery law was passed today by the Philippine National Assembly after a heated debate.

SPANISH STEAMER IS BURNING AT SEA; PASSENGERS SAVED

Wireless Rescue Flash From Cunard Liner Pannonia Infers Crew Stood by Rescue.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Meager wireless dispatches received today told of the rescue at sea of 103 passengers from the burning Spanish steamship Balmes by the Cunard liner Pannonia. Though fire was still raging today, the Balmes' crew of 55 were presumably sticking to their vessel, which convoyed by the Pannonia, was making for Bermuda, which should be made some time Monday.

Cause of Fire Unknown.

Where, how or when fire broke out on the Balmes was not disclosed in the preliminary wireless messages. She was eastward bound for Spain, with a highly inflammable cargo of cotton and rum, when the Cunarder, bound hither from Mediterranean ports, came to her assistance. This must have been sometime after 7 p. m., Wednesday, for at that time the Pannonia reported that she was 1100 miles east of Ambrose light, but made no mention of the Balmes.

First news of the disaster came through a wireless message picked up by the Marconi operator at Cape Race, New Foundland. While it purported to come from the Pannonia and said that she had on board the Balmes' passengers, the operator could not confirm the message and was further puzzled by the fact that the Pannonia, with a comparatively feeble wireless outfit, was admittedly out of range.

Wireless Message Confirmed.

The message remained unsolved until the Cunard offices in this city received from Lloyds' agents in Bermuda a cablegram announcing that Capt. Capper of the Pannonia had reported by wireless the safe rescue of the Balmes' passengers and the fact that she was escorting the Balmes, still on fire, to the island.

The Balmes is a comparatively small vessel of Spanish ownership, and is rated as a freighter. The Pannonia is one of the slower boats of the Cunard line, making something less than 300 miles a day. She was built in 1904, has a gross tonnage of 9851 and is 480 feet long.

Cunarder Was 1100 Miles Away on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Cunard Line office here has received no word from the Pannonia since she was reported Wednesday morning 1100 miles east of Ambrose Channel.

Bermuda Hears That 103 Persons Were Transshipped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A message from Bermuda to the Cunard Line this afternoon said that the Pannonia reported by wireless that she was escorting to Bermuda the Spanish steamer Balmes, which was on fire and in a sinking condition. All those on board the Balmes, 103 in number, were taken aboard the Pannonia and are well.

PLEDGES FAMILY BIBLE FOR A FIVE-CENT DRINK

East Alton Man Who Says He Is "Down and Out" Then Gets $1.50 From Saloon Man.

A large leather-bound family Bible was on the counter back of the bar in Thomas Watson's saloon in East Alton Saturday. The Bible was valued at $25 and contained a family record of births, deaths and marriages.

"A man came in and gave me that Bible for a 5-cent drink of whisky," Watson explained. "He said he was down and out. He had kept the Bible with his family record to the last.

"I gave him the drink and then loaned him $1.50 on the Bible. He promised to come and redeem it."

Watson refused to give the name of the owner of the Bible.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news dispatches by the Associated Press.

REBELS TAKE JUAREZ IN 2-HOUR BATTLE; 3 AMERICANS KILLED

3000 Insurrectos Enter City on Trains as Federal Troops and Get Guns Set Before Fighting Begins

CARRANZA'S RIGID STAND STIFFENS HUERTA'S BACK

Palace Statement on Mediation Says It Can Only Adhere to Dignified Attitude Toward U. S.—Two More Capitals Attacked.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—Ciudad Juarez, the most important northern port of entry in Mexico, was captured by Constitutionalists under Gen. Pancho Villa and Gen. MacLovio Herrera early this morning with small loss on either side. The occupation of Juarez by rebels began at 2:30 o'clock after the men under Villa and Herrera had reached the town in trains thought to be carrying Federal soldiers to the garrison.

It was said by Constitutionalists that the successful attack on the Juarez garrison was coincident with an assault on Chihuahua City, capital of the border state. It was announced also that Gen. Pablo Gonzales is hastening against Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas.

The rebels detrained at Juarez, undiscovered, placed their artillery and had everything in readiness for battle before the word was given to fire on the Federal garrison. At the first volley, the astounded Government troops were assembled and returned the fire, engaging in battle which lasted for two hours.

One American was killed in Juarez when the fighting was at its height.

Fighting was resumed at 7 o'clock near the Juarez racetrack, and for half an hour fleeing Federals engaged rebels who were pursuing them.

Shots Among U. S. Troops.

Just before daylight this morning, Lieut. Carlos Valenjues Mendez of the Mexican Federal Artillery in Juarez, a prisoner of the rebels, dashed across a bridge for El Paso. There was a fusillade of shots from the rebel guards and bullets fell among the United States soldiers on the American side of the river. One bullet fell near Capt. Harry N. Cootes, Second Cavalry.

American soldiers rushed toward the river as if to return the fire and the rebel officer in command threw up his hand as a signal that the firing had ceased and immediately sent an apology. Major R. E. L. Michie, commanding the American troops, sent Deputy United States Marshal Charles Moore over the bridge to tell the rebel officer that under no circumstances were his men to shoot again towards American territory, either after a fleeing prisoner or for any other purpose.

The Lieutenant, having succeeded in reaching American soil, fell at the feet of the American officers, wounded in the leg. He was sent to the El Paso police station.

Promises American Safety.

As soon as he had captured the city, Gen. Pancho Villa, in command of the Constitutionalist forces, received an Associated Press correspondent in Juarez and said he was sorry that an American had been killed, and had no idea how it happened. He said he wished to assure Americans that they would be given every protection while he held the city.

The body of Gen. Francisco Castro, who commanded the Federal garrison when the town was attacked, had not been found today, and he is believed to have escaped to the hills with some of his men. He has not been recognized in El Paso, if he came to the American side.

Villa exhibited a pair of General's epaulets and a sword which he said had belonged to Gen. Castro. "This is all I have of the General," he said, with a shrug of the shoulders. "These were found in his room."

Maj. Cervero Maresa, commanding the rebel detachment guarding the international bridge, placed the total number killed in Juarez at 21—17 Federals and 4 Constitutionalists.

Bullets fell thick in El Paso and all the residents here were awakened by the sound of artillery firing. Americans were kept from the danger zone by a detachment of the United States Fifteenth Cavalry on patrol duty here, and so far as is known early today, no Americans were wounded, though houses and buildings were hit by many shots.

C. E. Sawyer auditor of the city schools of El Paso, picked up a steel-jacketed bullet near the front door of the Mesa public school, three miles from Juarez. It had fallen there during the fighting.

Federals Surrender at 8 A. M.

The formal surrender of the city to the Constitutionalists was at 8 o'clock, when the Federal commander threw himself and his soldiers on the mercy of the victorious rebels.

All over bonds began pouring in the streets and the town rang with "vivas" for the conquerors.

It was by one of the cleverest pieces of strategy in the history of Mexico that Juarez was taken. Gen. Villa, with Gen. Herrera, were at Chihuahua City Thursday, reported to be attacking that town. Federal troops were rushed to the reinforcement of the Chihuahua garrison, but Villa never really pushed his attack there.

Leaving behind a small force of men he took more than 2000 of his troops on board the trains which reached Juarez at the time a Federal troop train was expected. The men were Federal uniforms. A troop train was made ready today to get 2000 Constitutionalists who had been left at Saus.

Not once challenged by Federals, the rebels surrounded the town on all sides save the river front—that next to the American border—and concerted attack was made with the artillery doing much of the work. The Federals were so completely demoralized by the suddenness and unexpectedness of the attack that they offered no serious resistance.

Refugees from Juarez began to flee over the international bridge into El Paso soon after the firing began.

Hundreds Witness Battle.

Newspaper men were not allowed to cross into Mexico this morning. Both Mexican rebel soldiers and United States cavalry refused to allow any person to go into Mexico, though all who sought refuge from the city were permitted to cross into the United States.

Hundreds in El Paso gathered at safe distances from the fighting to watch the night battle. At one stage in the battle bullets struck buildings around the Plaza and created a small panic among the onlookers. Splinters from broken windows showered upon them.

NO MEDIATION FOR CARRANZA.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 15.

"We will accept no intimations with nor the interference of any nation to regulate Mexico's interior affairs."

This declaration, the most explicit and definite the revolutionary leader has yet uttered, was made by Gen. Venustiano Carranza after his second conference with President Wilson's special envoy, William Bayard Hale.

MEDIATION STAND OF GEN. CARRANZA BOLSTERS HUERTA

Palace Statement Says He Will Maintain Unaltered Dignified Attitude Toward U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—"In view of Venustiano Carranza's repudiation of any form of mediation by or alliance with the United States, Provisional President Huerta can do no less than join him in his expression of patriotic sentiment and maintain unaltered his dignified attitude toward Washington."

This statement was made at the National Palace today.

The declaration appears to cast extreme doubt upon any renewal of the negotiations between Mexico and the

United States, according to the view taken by well-informed persons here. They declare that it tends to substantiate the belief that no hope is left of an amicable adjustment.

Huerta Standing Firmly.

No indication had been given at the United States embassy today that Gen. Huerta had manifested any desire to accede to the American demands relative to the Mexican Congress, on which it was reported the time limit was to expire at noon today. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires, denied, however, that any time limit had been fixed.

There was every indication today that the newly elected Mexican Congress would meet for purposes of organization at the hour specified, although rumors were current that a counter order would be issued by the Provisional President at the last moment.

Gen. Huerta is said to be yet unconvinced of the advisability of resigning, and it is suggested here that Carranza's refusal of the propositions made to him by William Bayard Hale, personal representative of President Wilson, has had the effect of bolstering him up in his defiance.

At the National Palace the attitude of the United States is characterised as indicative of a trafficking people and today many Mexicans reverted to their traditional declaration that any interference in their affairs by a foreign government would be met by united Mexican people.

Pessimism was frankly in evidence at the American Embassy, where until yesterday considerable optimism had been shown.

Adalpe to Preside at Meeting.

Unless the present plan is abandoned by President Huerta within the next few hours the men chosen to replace these Senators and Deputies now prisoners in the penitentiary will assemble for a preliminary meeting, with Manuel Garza Aldape, Minister of the Interior, as acting temporary chairman. Ordinarily this post would fall to some member of the previous Congress.

Today's sessions are expected to be confined to the formality of selecting temporary officers. Monday is the day fixed for both houses to meet and revise the credentials of their members. The business will probably occupy two days at the most, since few contests are expected. Official returns of the recent election show that all deputies and Senators had been elected unanimously.

On Wednesday both houses of Congress are expected to elect their permanent officers and appoint committees to notify President Huerta and the Supreme Court of the formal opening of Congress.

CRISIS IN MEXICAN SITUATION AT HAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Washington today awaited dispatches from Charge O'Shaughnessy as to the effect of instructions sent him late last night by Secretary Bryan, informing counsellors of Huerta, who have displayed an anxiety to reopen negotiations, on just what conditions the United States would assent to further parleys.

As the new Mexican Congress, which the United States has refused to recognize as legally chosen, was to be convened by official order late today, it was expected here that definite developments in the situation would materialize.

Officials are confident that Huerta now realizes not only that the United States is in earnest in its intention to oust him and may accomplish his elimination by lifting the embargo on arms, but also that Great Britain, as well as the other foreign Powers, have assumed more than a passive attitude of acquiescence in the American policy.

The fact that Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Mexico, is communicating to Huerta intimations of a strong character that he must eliminate himself in accordance with the American contention, is said to be the development on which the situation has turned within the last two days.

Refusal to resign or prevent the new Congress from complicating the situation by giving oil concessions, this Government would consider illegal, might mean that the American Government would go forward in its policy of morally supporting the Constitutionalists.

The capture of Juarez by Constitutionalists, an important port through which munitions of war might be passed for a vigorous campaign on Chihuahua and the large cities to the South, is expected to have considerable effect in Mexico City.

Warship From France Reaches Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 15.—The French armored cruiser Condo arrived today.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO TRUCK IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Miss Jennie McEwen Struck Hurrying Across Grand Avenue; Driver of Motor Arrested.

Because she was in a hurry to get across the street to her young brother, who was waiting in the rain with an umbrella for her at 4:30 Friday afternoon, Miss Jennie McEwen, 12, of 3460A Etads avenue, a telephone operator, was knocked down at Grand and McRee avenue, by an automobile truck and seriously injured. Miss McEwen was taken to her home. Physicians Saturday morning said her condition is critical.

Paul G. Goold of 1215 St. Louis avenue, driver of the automobile truck, was arrested and taken to the Seventh District Police Station, where he was released on a bond of $500, to appear in the First District Police Court Saturday morning.

"Chrysanthemums and cosmos, of new kinds, Shaw's Garden, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m. or after. Chrysanthemums at the shaft Dec. 7."

Princess to Compromise Debts.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14.—An examination of the debts of Princess Louise of Belgium, daughter of the late King Leopold, for which the Princess had been sued, is said to reveal greatly exaggerated claims. A compromise is being negotiated on the basis of the payment of $1,000,000.

CARRANZA'S 'WHITE HOUSE' IN 'DOBE' TOWN AT BORDER

Occupant Is President, War Leader, Diplomat and Judge for the Three Largest Mexican States, Which Turned Against Huerta.

By Associated Press.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 15.—In the eyes of all Mexicans on this side of the line, the capture of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, yesterday widens a new commonwealth within Mexico, a confederacy which will rapidly expand if the Constitutionalist armies can fight their way southward and eastward toward Mexico City and the Guatemala line.

Those Mexicans holding contrary beliefs generally are on the other side of the line, out of dangerous proximity to the popular opinion.

Culiacan was the last capital of the Northern and Pacific coast states of Mexico to fall to the rebel arms. The Constitutionalists now control a wedge of Mexico, including the country's three largest states, Sonora, Sinaloa and Durango, with the territory of Tepic. And the capital of all, for the time at least, is this little "dobe" village across the street from the United States with its custom house for a national government headquarters.

Capital and White House.

This building is of brick and stands out distinguished as the White House of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, the provisional President. Likewise it is his capital, his war and diplomatic headquarters and his judicial tribunal.

As "Constitutionalist President" of Mexico he hears in one of his little rooms the propositions of Washington through Special Envoy William Bayard Hale. As lawyer and judge as he was in his home State of Coahuila before he became Governor in the days of Madero, he administers justice. In another apartment as first chief of the Constitutionalist forces he dictates orders to adjutants and plans future campaigns for his field commanders.

Everybody smokes cigarettes, from Gen. Carranza and his fastidious London-tailored Minister of War, Gen. Felipe Angeles, down to the lowliest orderly.

A short distance from this work shop of a national confederation lies the town's social assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his 4000 men at Culiacan. William Bayard Hale, the American envoy, was a spectator there for a few minutes as a guest with Peres Romera, one of Carranza's agents in Washington, who came here to advise with his chief in relation to the parleys now in progress.

Railways and Telegraph Opened.

The taking of Culiacan opened the telegraphic line between that city and the "ad interim" capital. It also opened 800 miles of railroad, with the exception of a strip at Guaymas, which, with the exception of the Sinaloa seaport of Mazatalan, is the only important Northwestern city remaining in the hands of Huerta's forces.

Telegraphic communication also was opened with Torreon on the central lines of the National Railway below Chihuahua City, which is now invested by Pancho Villa's army.

Reports from the Constitutionalist commanders operating south, east and west led Carranza and his lieutenants to declare today that the revolutionists controlled half the area of Mexico.

Detailed Story of Yale-Princeton Football Game

Continued From Page One.

20-yard line, the ball was run back six yards.

Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 35-yard line. The ball was run back four yards. Law's face was covered with blood from a cut over the eye. It was Yale's ball on her 39-yard line.

There was a long delay while Law was given surgical attention.

Yale chose to rush and Knowles made four yards outside of tackle. Knowles kicked to Law on Princeton's 25-yard line. Princeton could not gain. Law immediately kicked outside at Yale's 23-yard line. Again Yale elected to rush, but Knowles was thrown back a yard when he tried Princeton's right end. Knowles kicked out of bounds on Yale's 47-yard line.

It was the Tigers' ball in Yale's territory. Streit plunged through center for three yards. Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 10-yard line. The ball was run back five yards. On a fake kick Wilson made six yards through center. Knowles kicked to Baker on Princeton's 44-yard line. There was no run back.

The pass for a kick to Law was a poor one, but Law recovered it with a loss of five yards. It was Princeton's ball on her 39-yard line. Baker was thrown back a yard by Warren on a swing shift play, the first of the game. Law kicked to Yale's 25-yard line. The ball was run back seven yards.

Yale started rushing and Ainsworth circled Princeton's left end for eight yards. Knowles kicked to Baker, who was thrown on Princeton's 30-yard line. Law kicked on the first down to Wilson, on Yale's 32-yard line. The ball was run back three yards. Ainsworth made three yards outside of tackle. Knowles punted to Streit on Princeton's 30-yard line. The ball was brought back, however, and Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. It was Yale's ball on her 26-yard line. Knowles kicked to Baker, who made a fair catch on Princeton's 44-yard line.

Princeton tried a wing shift and Streit made a yard through center. Yale stopped the wing shift quicker than Harvard. Law kicked to Ainsworth on Yale's 34-yard line. There was no run back. On a fake kick, Knowles made four yards. Knowles tried Princeton's right end and was thrown back for a loss of three yards. Knowles punted to Baker, who fumbled the ball, and it was Yale's ball on Princeton's 36-yard line. The tackle was made by Ketcham, and Talbot fell on the ball. Yale lost three yards for offside play. Ainsworth tried Princeton's left center for no gain.

Knowles kicked to Baker on Princeton's 17-yard line. There was no run back. Law immediately kicked to Wilson in the center of the field. Three yards were gained in the run back. Score at end of first period— Yale 0, Princeton 0.

Yale and Princeton played without scoring in the first period today. Neither goal was in danger as both teams played a kicking game almost entirely. Yale was once within Princeton's 35-yard line, but lost distance on a penalty.

Second Period.

The second period started with the ball in Yale's possession in the center of the field. After two rushes with but little gain, Knowles kicked to Princeton's 5-yard line. Baker was thrown without gain. Standing behind his line, Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 36-yard line. There was holding by Yale and Princeton was given the ball on their 20-yard line. Glick, on a quarterback run, skirted Yale's left end for 20-yards. Ainsworth threw him near the center of the field. Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 40-yard line and the quarterback dashed back 13 yards.

Teams Exchange Kicks.

Knowles punted to Law on Princeton's 28-yard line. The ball was run back six yards. Law kicked out of bounds on Yale's 32-yard line. Knowles immediately kicked to Princeton's 25-yard line. The ball was muffed but recovered.

It was Princeton's ball on her 20-yard line. On a fake kick formation Streit made two yards through center. Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 40-yard line. Although half the Princeton team was on his heels, Wilson ran the ball back 10 yards.

Ainsworth tried Princeton's left end without gain. Knowles kicked to Baker on Princeton's 15-yard line. The ball was run back 10 yards. Talbot was hurt. The big tackle recovered, however, and continued.

On the first down, Law tried Yale's right end on a fake kick formation, but was thrown without gain. He immediately kicked to Wilson on Yale's 40-yard line. The ball was run back three yards. On a quarterback run, Wilson made half a yard.

Knowles kicked to Baker on Princeton's 35-yard line. It was a fair catch and then Law kicked to Ainsworth, who fumbled. Dunn recovered the ball in the center of the field, but there was tackling before catching the ball and the ball was given to Yale on Princeton's 32-yard line. Dunn made two yards through center. On a shift play, Ainsworth made seven yards. It was Yale's ball on Princeton's 22-yard line.

Dunn Makes Distance.

There was a question whether Yale had scored a first down, but a measurement showed that the ball lacked half a yard on the third down. Dunn plunged into center for the distance.

It was Yale's first down on Princeton's 21-yard line. Yale stands began shouting for a touchdown. Knowles tried Princeton's right end without gain. On a double pass, Wilson made three yards. Guernsey, Yale's dropkicker, went in for Knowles. Standing on Princeton's 30-yard line Guernsey dropped a pretty goal from the field. Score, Yale 3, Princeton 0.

Baker kicked off to Pendleton, who muffed the ball, but a Yale man recovered it. Guernsey kicked to Baker on Princeton's 35-yard line. The Princeton captain was thrown without gain.

Law Forced to Kick.

Law immediately kicked to Wilson on Yale's 13-yard line. There was no run back. Guernsey kicked to Baker in the center of the field. The ball was run back three yards. Yale was penalized 15 yards for illegal tackling and it was Princeton's ball on the Blue's 34-yard line.

On the first rush Streit made three yards on a wing shift through center. Glick, on a quarterback run, carried it five yards more. F. Trenkman went in for Streit at fullback for Princeton. Guernsey intercepted a forward pass on Yale's 15-yard line. Guernsey kicked to Baker, who made a fair catch in the center of the field.

Baker, although 50½ yards from the Yale goal posts, attempted a goal from the field. The kick was a low one and Guernsey recovered it on Yale's 15-yard line. He ran it back 25 yards before being thrown. Guernsey immediately kicked to Baker on Princeton's 35-yard line. There was no gain.

Law kicked to Guernsey in the middle of the field. The ball was run back five yards. There time was called for the second period, with the score standing Yale 3, Princeton 0.

Third Period.

Pendleton kicked off at the start of the third period for Yale to Law on Princeton's 15-yard line. The ball was run back 15 yards. Law immediately kicked to Wilson on Yale's 30-yard line. The ball was run back 12 yards. It was Yale's ball on her 43-yard line.

Ainsworth skirted Princeton's left end for three yards. Guernsey kicked to Baker on Princeton's 15-yard line and the ball was run back to Princeton's 27-yard line. On the first rush there was a fumble, but Princeton retained the ball. Law punted to Wilson on Yale's 25-yard line, the big quarterback dashing back to Princeton's 38-yard line, covering 37 yards.

Brown went in for S. Brown on Princeton's right end. Ainsworth tried left tackle for no gain. Ainsworth made two yards, but Yale was sent back five yards for offside play. Guernsey kicked over the Princeton goal line. It was Princeton's ball on her 20-yard line. Law immediately punted to Wilson on Yale's 45-yard line, the ball was run back to the middle of the field. In both cases the Princeton ends overran the Yale quarterback. Wilson made three yards in a plunge into center. On the next play the big quarterback fooled the Princeton team.

All you need to know about a Stove or Range is that it is a "Buck's."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if Pyro Ointment fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children—Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Soak a piece of flannel with Omega Oil, lay it over the aching nerves, cover with a piece of oiled silk and press tightly against the face with the hand. This treatment has brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies and is certainly worth trying. Trial bottle 10c.

We are one of the florists of St. Louis who don't send solicitors to your home for funeral work. We hope you may not have occasion to require design work, but if you should, remember we are artists. Call or phone Grand 2384.

WELLS FLORAL CO.,
4065 Chouteau avenue.

MEDAL GIVEN TO AUGUSTUS THOMAS FOR LIFE WORK

Playwright Says He Will Visit St. Louis to Show Trophy to His Mother.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The American Academy of Arts and Letters today presented to Augustus Thomas, the playwright, a gold medal for having achieved more in the dramatic world than any other American, taking into account the work of a lifetime.

Previous awards have been, in sculpture, to Augustus St. Gaudens; in history, to James Ford Rhodes; in poetry, to James Whitcomb Riley, and in architecture, to William R. Mead. Mr. Thomas declared that before returning to New York he was going to St. Louis to show the medal to his 81-year-old mother. "She will not be as overcome as I am," he said. "She will wonder what has occasioned the long delay of my recognition."

Bestowal of the academies' gold medal for this year and the selection of new members were made at a session of the academy last night after a banquet. Brander Matthews, professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University, was re-elected president and all of the other present officers were elected.

The gold medal of the academy is awarded in any specific branch of music, literature or architecture once in every 10 years for life work in one of the several branches. This is the fifth time of its award.

The academy will conclude its session today at the presentation of the medal by President Matthews.

Contract Labor Is Cause of Shocking Prison Conditions

Continued From Page One.

sleeping on the board on the cell floor.

However this method may affect the prisoners, it certainly is an ingenious one for enabling the contractors to get full measure of labor for their money. The contractors pay the State 70 cents a day for convict labor, 9 hours a day. The State provides shop, power, light and heat, and feeds, clothes, lodges and guards the workingmen. If the men fall sick, or get hurt, or for any reason can't work, the contractors stop payment on them until they come back onto the job. Thus for $4.20 a week a man, the contractors get a labor force of sound-bodied and fairly intelligent men, and at no extra cost, are relieved of the outside manufacturer's "overhead" charges for heat, light, power, insurance and interest on capital invested in a plant.

When it is added that the State, to insure regularity in attendance on the work and assiduity in performance of it, fixes a minimum with a system of wall rings in dark cells, nobody, surely, can accuse the State of Missouri of not being generous, very generous, to its prison contractors.

Gilvin, being asked to show me every implement of punishment in the prison, produced the prison whip. This, he said, with the wall rings and the dark cells, constitutes the prison's whole equipment of this character.

He assured me that, while there has been a good deal of whipping done in the Missouri Penitentiary in past years and he has to whip a good many men himself, but that he has never drawn blood nor broken the skin on any whipped convict's back.

Four Men Whipped Under McClung.

He said only four men had been whipped since Warden McClung took office, April 1, 1913; that these four were negroes and each had committed a deadly assault on a fellow prisoner with knife or scissors.

When a prisoner is whipped here, he said, the man is stripped naked to the waist, handcuffed with rubber cuffs to his cell door and the lash laid on his naked back.

Gilvin said he never laid on more than six or eight strokes of the whip, and had more than once stopped with the first stroke, being able, he said, to tell after one stroke whether or not his man could stand being whipped.

It is notorious that wherever, in any prison, the labor of the convicts has been farmed out to contractors, these men have exercised a powerful influence upon the discipline as well as the political control of the prison. They are, as in the case of the Missouri penitentiary, the source of the revenue which chiefly supports the prison and lifts its burden of expense off the shoulders of the taxpayers. They buy labor, factory space, heat, light and power from the State far cheaper (even considering the character of the labor), than their competitors can buy these things outside the prison walls and if they employ enough convicts their profits are very large.

The temptation to use a portion of these easy profits in procuring favorable contracts, in influencing legislators and others influential in politics to oppose abolition of the contract labor system and even, sometimes, in stiffening the determination of officials inside the walls to force the convicts to deliver a full day's work must be very strong. Indeed, the records of investigations of prison contracting in some other states shows that this temptation was too strong for them to resist it.

I do not for a misute suggest that anything of this dishonorable character figures in contracts made by the Wardens and Board of Inspectors of the Missouri penitentiary with the prison contractors who have been operating in these walls, some of them for more than 30 years. I do not know any of the contractors and have met no officials now in charge who seem to me to be capable of such dishonesty.

Yet any student of practical politics is well aware that such deals are often put over by men in that background, without the knowledge and without the conscious consent of the men formally in charge of the prison.

Ripe for Investigation.

The Missouri Legislature at its next session ought, by all means, to appoint a joint committee composed of the best men in both houses to make a thorough study of this institution. They may very likely find that today no punishments more severe than those depicted by Gilvin are being inflicted; they may find that, despite the curiously low price at which the State is selling its prison labor, factory space, power, light and heat to the contractors, no taint of graft affects these contracts; but they will certainly find, if they are men competent to their task, that the Missouri Penitentiary as a whole is a disgrace to the State and to civilization—granting that the men now in charge of it are doing the best they can with the materials at their command. I purpose in my next article to tell the facts on which I base that criticism.

COLLIER SINKS, CREW OF 42 BELIEVED TO BE LOST

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 15.—The steam collier Bridgeport, sailing from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a crew of 42 and a cargo of 10,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have perished.

This is the official announcement made today by the Dominion Coal Co., which chartered the vessel.

Wreckage found on the shores of Bird Rock Island in the St. Lawrence River told the story. No word of the crew has been received. The Bridgeport, owned by Jenkins & Co., London, sailed Nov. 1 for Montreal.

Overturned Ship Identified as the Charles S. Price.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 15.—The overturned vessel which has been lying in Lake Huron a few miles northeast of here, since Sunday's great storm, was today definitely identified as the Charles S. Price. A diver is said to have learned the name.

Ship, With Cargo Afire, in Port.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 15.—The British steamship Ulidia, Capt. McClenahan, clearing yesterday for Rotterdam with a cargo of cotton and merchandise, put back to port this morning on fire.

JIM: Your credit is good at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., for the ring.

CONVENTION ENDS EARLY

The 14 delegates who attended the session Friday of the convention of the United States Good Roads Association adjourned the meeting Friday night and went home. The poor attendance and apparent lack of interest was given by the delegates as the reason for adjournment one day before the convention was scheduled to close.

Tulsa, Ok., was chosen as the place of holding the convention next year, and the date will be chosen by President John H. Bankhead of the organization.

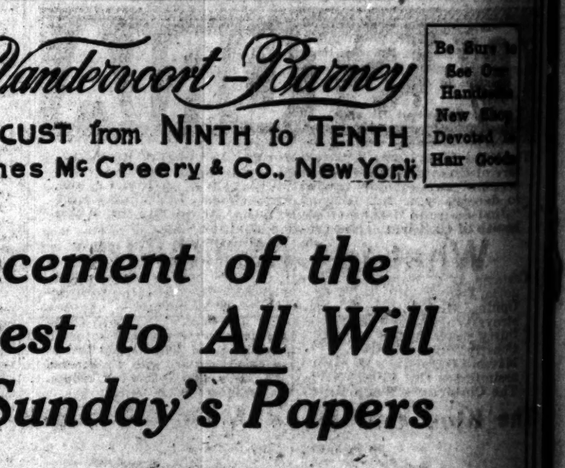
You'll Enjoy Bergmann's Fresh Bean in cartons. Grocers supplied. Olive 6M.

Fire Causes $1000 Damage.

Fire starting in a clothes closet in the middle room of a first-floor flat, 2835 Madison street, occupied by Mrs. Patrick Foy, caused damage to the building and $500 to the contents at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. No one was injured. The fire scorched the shutters and woodwork of the adjoining flat. The origin of the fire is not known.

Bad Blood

is a poisonous and dangerous thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA purifies it, and makes pure blood.



Announcement of
Change in Train Time

Effective Sunday, November 16, Frisco Lines train No. 805—"The St. Louis-Memphis-Florida Special"—will leave St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. instead of 9:25 as heretofore; arriving Memphis at 7:35 a. m.

FRISCO LINES

F. J. DEICKE,
General Agent, Passenger Department,
900 Olive Street

Lunch in Our Lovely Tea Room Which Is Located on 7th Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Be Sure to See Our Handsome New Store Devoted to Hair Goods

An Announcement of the Utmost Interest to All Will Be Made in Sunday's Papers

You should be **sure** to read our advertisement which will appear in tomorrow's papers. It will tell of the formal opening of our completed store which now occupies an entire block — Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.

We intend to make the occasion of this opening one of great importance to all **and shall offer some of the most remarkable values in our history**—hence the advisability of keeping in closest touch with our advertisements.

Taking Tang From Tango

Fifty corset saleswomen employed in Chicago stores vouch for the assertion that the Tango ruins the female figure, overdevelops the hips and "would make a potato sack of a Greek goddess."

JAMES HAGERMAN DIES AT 65; ILL FOUR YEARS

James Hagerman, 65 years old, general counsel for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, died Friday night at his home, 3854 West Pine boulevard, after an illness of four years. He is survived by two sons, James Hagerman Jr., former City Collector, and Lee Walker Hagerman, a former member of the House of Delegates.

He had lived in St. Louis more than 30 years, and was a graduate of Christian Brothers' College. He was admitted to the bar in 1868. For many years he had been counsel for various railroad companies. He was a former president of the American Bar Association, and of the St. Louis Bar Association, and was a member of the Noonday, St. Louis, Mercantile, University and Bellerive clubs.

Hagerman had been active in politics in former years, being chairman of the Democratic convention in 1879 which nominated H. R. Trimble for Governor. He also presided over the Missouri Democratic convention in 1888 which nominated D. R. Francis for Governor.

FRANK: Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. 6th st., is the place; get the ring on credit.

WIFE OF TWO MEN SUES TO DIVORCE ONE AS A FORGER

Bride of Aquilla Dulaney Who Married Wellston Lawyer Says First Wedding Was Illegal.

Mrs. Bertha May Rose Dulaney, who broke the matrimonial records of St. Louis by marrying both Aquilla H. Dulaney, an ex-convict and forger, and Theron Harris, a lawyer, within three weeks, filed suit Saturday to divorce Dulaney.

She was married to Dulaney Oct. 20, and separated from him Nov. 8, according to her petition. A day or two later, without obtaining a divorce from Dulaney, she went to St. Charles with Harris and married him. She said Harris told her the marriage to Dulaney was illegal.

She alleges in her petition that Dulaney gave the name of Frank A. Chapman in obtaining the marriage license, and represented to her that he was a successful business man. She met him at the Hamilton Hotel, after she had come to St. Louis to marry Harris.

Husband Served Prison Term.

She charged in her petition that she afterwards learned that Dulaney was a forger, sought by the police of many cities, and that he had served a term in a penitentiary. She charged also that he forged checks, that he failed to pay his hotel bill, and that her wearing apparel was held by the hotel.

She did not know, at the time of the marriage, she alleges, that the man she married was Dulaney, and that he had a criminal record. Mrs. Rose-Chapman-Harris was arrested for bigamy after her marriage to the St. Louis lawyer, but was released. Dulaney is still held by the St. Louis police for forgery.

Harris Seriously Ill.

Harris is at his home, 6120 Easton avenue, Wellston, in an extremely critical condition from double pneumonia. He left his bed to get married and the exposure is thought to have aggravated his condition.

Mrs. Dulaney was formerly a trained nurse, and lived in Oakland, Cal. She is 32 years old, and was divorced from her first husband in the West.

For Rheumatism. Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851 gives relief. Why suffer when this relieves you? Reliable druggists carry it.

MRS. VAN COURT, 91, DIES

Mrs. Hannah W. Van Court, 91, widow of Benjamin P. Van Court, died Friday at her home, 29 Portland place, three days after she had entertained her children and grandchildren in celebration of her ninety-first birthday anniversary.

At the time of her death her home was still banked with flowers she had received on her anniversary from friends here and abroad. She is survived by six children—Mrs. Martin Rumsey, Mrs. Albert E. White of Detroit, Mrs. Fred A. Wann of Los Angeles, Miss Kitty Van Court of New York and Benjamin F. Van Court of Detroit.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 215 N. 3d st.

River Commission on Tour.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 18.—The Mississippi River Commission on board the steamer Mississippi arrived here on the annual tour of inspection.

BRICK CHEESE POISONS A FAMILY OF FIVE

All Hurried to Hospital and Are Expected to Recover From Ptomaine.

Ten cents worth of brick cheese, eaten for supper Friday night, resulted in ptomaine poisoning to the entire family of Andrew Negri of 2005 South Second street and Negri, 32 years old, his wife, Stella, 30, and their children, Annie, 6, Mary, 5, and John, 2, are in the city hospital. Saturday morning the attending physicians said all were out of danger.

Negri said he went to a grocery store at Second and Wessels and bought the cheese. He and his family ate it about 7 o'clock and soon after went to bed. Annie woke at 11 o'clock and was so sick that her mother went to a nearby saloon for aid.

The saloonkeeper called for an ambulance and all the family was taken away for medical aid.

For Flowers Phone Grand 2264. Wells Floral Co., 4051 Chouteau av.

Hit by Auto, Leg Broken.

William H. O'Brien, 51, of 1909 North Spring avenue, was knocked down Friday night at Grand and Easton avenues by an automobile driven by Dr. W. H. Luedde of 3656 Vernon avenue, and his right leg was broken. He was taken to the city hospital. He told the police he walked in front of the automobile as he was crossing the street.

"Chrysanthemums and opening of new greenhouses, Shaw's Garden, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m. to sunset. Chrysanthemums on view until Dec. 1."

FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, OR SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—ADV.

Don't waste heating dollars

The heat-making value of a pound of coal is as fixed as is the number of cents in a dollar. Whatever heat-value you get from coal in room-comfort depends on how you burn it—how you extract the heat. You can shovel much coal into old-fashioned heaters, yet *most* of the heat-making gases will pass up the chimney unconsumed—never get your money's worth. But, you can have *all* the available heat from every ounce of coal distributed into the rooms, just where and when needed, by an outfit of

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

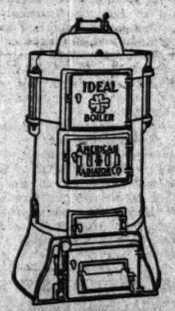
The deep, large fuel-chamber of an IDEAL Boiler is one of the strong features for producing fuel savings—it offers best conditions for extracting heat. A deep, slow fire is easily proven best as compared with the shallow firepots of old-fashioned heating methods—just as a big cake of ice which fills the refrigerator box gives far steadier, more economical results than you get from frequently throwing in a handful of cracked ice. The big IDEAL fire-chamber extracts full value of your coal!

What the IDEAL Boiler starts in heating economy the AMERICAN Radiators finish by distributing warmth in all rooms, evenly, throughout every hour of the day, just sufficient for differing requirements of mild, medium and severe weather. Besides, there is far less house-labor, because no soot and ash-dirt go to the rooms, as with old-time devices.

A No. C 2116 IDEAL Boiler and 270 sq. ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $135, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipes, valves, freight, etc., which are extra, and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

To save heating dollars for the public is one of the prime motives of our testing laboratories in United States, France and Germany. They tell our foundries how to construct heating outfits to get reliable results and thorough economy. The users of our outfits get the effects in positive heating and full returns for the dollars spent for coal.

If you are weary of ever-lasting blackening, repairing and coaxing, discard at once the old way and put in an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit at this season, when you get best attention and most favorable prices. Send for free booklet—"Ideal Heating" which explains how to get full returns from every heating coal bill.



One charging of coal in an IDEAL Boiler easily lasts through the longest zero night. There can be no fuel waste.

ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner—built into the house

You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sets in basement and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Brantford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna

Nov. 18th Dec. 2nd

Low Fares Southwest

On these dates excursion tickets are sold at greatly reduced fares to points in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Southeast Missouri, via

Cotton Belt Route

allowing stopovers free and 25 days time for the trip.

The Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from St. Louis, Cairo and Thebes to the Southwest. Two through trains daily, with electric lighted sleepers, chair cars and parlor-cafe cars.

Our free books

show why these sections of the Southwest are the best in the world for you. Write or call for these free books today. I will also tell you lowest fare from your town, give you complete schedule, etc., all free!

E. G. MARSH,
City Passenger & Ticket Agent
211 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis
Tickets also on sale at Union Station

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

Radway's Ready Relief

Mrs. J. Westervelt of Paterson, N. J., writes: "I must tell you your Radway's Ready Relief is the best remedy for pain that there is in the market today. I have a large family of small children, and it has saved me many a doctor's bill. For sore throat it is a king over that. My little girl has sprained her ankle and is coming around fine without any other doctor than Radway's Ready Relief."

A Household Remedy!

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, at all druggists.
RADWAY & CO., New York.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Courts have recently ruled that the United Railways Company of St. Louis is responsible for the conduct of a dog whilst being transported on a car, without respect to the owner or custodian of the dog. This ruling caused the finding of a verdict of Thirty-seven Hundred Dollars against the Company in favor of a man bitten by a dog over which the Company had no control.

Dogs will not be carried on cars in future.

United Railways Company of St. Louis

Cramps and Backache ?

"I suffered from many pains for four years," says Mrs. Della [illegible], of Cobden, Ill. "I was tired and worn out and had the blues. The doctors said I had womanly troubles, but it seemed they could do me no good. I was advised to take CARDUI, and to say after taking 6 bottles, that I just feel fine. It relieved me from pain and cured my cramping and backache. I can certainly recommend it." Thousands of women who now suffer from womanly troubles could be relieved if they would follow Mrs. Gates' example. Are you one of these? If you need a good strengthening tonic we recommend that you try

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
SAVE-YOU-EVE
OVER 50 YEARS' SUCCESS
AT ALL DRUG STORES E-10

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants? Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the system.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.—ADV.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

PECANS

Fancy paper shell nuts shipped in barrels. Ask for quotations.

A. E. DICKSON, Grower,
P. O. Box 1268. Houston, Texas

MANY GREAT THINGS Have small beginnings—even as the reading of a Post-Dispatch Want Ad may be the first step to the biggest opportunity in a man's life. Phone Your Want to the Post-Dispatch

NO EXTRA FARE NO EXTRA FARE

Commencing November 16th

A New "Sunset Limited"

DAILY TRAIN BETWEEN

New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco

VIA

Southern Pacific Co.

SUNSET-CENTRAL LINES

The "Sunset Limited" will be a high standard transcontinental train with unexcelled reasonable service and every convenience. There is no transcontinental route of greater interest or diversity than that of the "SUNSET LIMITED" from New Orleans through Louisiana, Southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California to Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, thence the Coast Line to San Francisco.

ONLY THREE NIGHTS EN ROUTE
(FROM ST. LOUIS.)

For reservations and further information, address,

GEO. B. HILD, G. A.
1002 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRIC BLOCK SIGNALS ABSOLUTE SAFETY

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled actually without pain while you sleep, and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely without feeling anything.

$3 BOSTON

Gold Crowns, extra heavy $3.00
Full Set of Teeth (Wholesome) $3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold $3.00
White Crowns $3.00
Gold Fillings 50c

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
618-20 OLIVE ST.
Open Daily, Sunday 10 to 4. Eves. till 9.

A 3-time ad will make you glad!

Phone your want to the Post-Dispatch
Olive—6600—Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

TROMBONE PLAYER, AS DOG EXPERT, IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Brown Shoe Co. Head Says No Show Was Held Where His Collies Were "Winners."

"TRAINER" GOT EXPENSES

Swindle Through Mail Alleged; Others Complain of William Grosskopf in Dog Deals.

William Grosskopf, a trombone player, of 1619 Wash street, was arrested Friday night on a Federal warrant issued at the instance of George Warren Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Co., on a charge of using the mails to defraud, by representing to Brown that the Brown collies had won valuable prizes and on the strength of the representation collecting from Brown expense money and entry fees and incidental expenses for handling and exhibiting the dogs.

Grosskopf was arraigned Saturday before United States Commissioner Mitchell and was held under a bond of $500 for a preliminary hearing Nov. 26.

Grosskopf, according to a written complaint filed with Postoffice Inspector Reed, blew his own horn with such skill that he convinced Brown that he was one of the greatest living collie experts.

Confiding in the representations of the trombone player Brown, according to the complaint on which the warrant was issued, permitted Grosskopf to enter his dogs in collie shows in New York and other cities, Grosskopf, it is alleged, made glowing reports to Brown that the collies had won valuable prizes. On the strength of these reports, it is charged, Grosskopf obtained money from Brown.

Letters Part of Exhibit.

With his complaint Brown submitted 18 letters which, in his opinion, prove that Grosskopf never exhibited his dogs and that Grosskopf's assertions that the dogs had won valuable prizes were untrue and were made for the purpose of extorting money from him.

In one instance, Brown says, he investigated Grosskopf's report that one of his dogs had won a prize in Bloomington, Ill., last summer and learned that there had not been a dog show in Bloomington for 18 years.

The complaint alleges that Grosskopf is a musician and not a dog fancier and that he imposed on Brown when he represented himself as a collie expert.

Brown's written complaint to the postoffice inspector said that early this year, Grosskopf called on him at his office and told him there was to be a big collie show in New York. Grosskopf said he was going to enter one of his dogs and suggested to Brown that he also make an entry, as the first prize would be a handsome and valuable silver cup.

Agrees to Exhibit Dogs.

Brown agreed to exhibit one of his dogs and on February 5, he says in his complaint, he paid $5 to Grosskopf to put the dog in condition for the show. He also says he paid money to Grosskopf for incidental expenses while in New York.

Brown says that on Feb. 22, Grosskopf visited his office and told him his dog had won the silver cup. On the strength of this statement Brown paid to Grosskopf $25, alleged to have been advanced by Grosskopf for the entry fee. Grosskopf, according to the complaint, told Brown that the cup was to be exhibited at other shows and would be delivered to Brown in June. Brown has never seen the cup. He says he has learned that his dog was not exhibited at the New York show.

On March 5, Brown says, Grosskopf wrote to him calling his attention to a special collie show in Philadelphia. Brown, who then believed he had won a cup in New York, authorized Grosskopf to exhibit dogs for him in Philadelphia and paid $25 to him for expenses.

Urges Other Exhibitions.

A short time later Brown, he says, received a letter from Grosskopf urging him to enter one of his dogs in a show at Kansas City, where the first prize was to be a Blue Merle female collie of great value.

Brown did not enter his dog in the Kansas City show, but later authorized Grosskopf to enter it at the Bloomington (Ill.) show, where the same Blue Merle collie offered at Kansas City was to be the first prize, according to Grosskopf.

Brown alleges that Grosskopf reported to him that Brown's dog had won the first prize at Bloomington. He says he paid $25 to Grosskopf for expenses. After Grosskopf had shown him a letter signed "R. A. Mittelstadt, secretary of the Bloomington Collie Club," and certifying that Brown's dog was the winner, Brown says he learned later that Mittelstadt was not secretary of a collie club in Bloomington and that no dog show had been held there.

Brown "Joins" Kennel Club.

On the strength of the fictitious prize winnings, Brown says, Grosskopf induced him to become a member of the United Kennel Club of Chicago and pay $12 annual dues in advance. It is alleged that Grosskopf gave Brown a counterfeit membership card. Brown says he learned that his name had never been enrolled on the Chicago club's list and that the annual dues there are $15 instead of $12.

The Postoffice Inspectors have received other complaints as to Grosskopf's operations. F. A. Bailey of Woodstock, Ill., alleges that on July 5 he answered an advertisement in which Grosskopf offered to trade a Boston bulldog for a silver-plated trombone. Bailey sent the trombone, but didn't get the dog. While Postoffice Inspectors were investigating Grosskopf sent to Bailey a dog which he describes as a "mutt dog with a bum eye."

E. B. Parks, a rural letter carrier at Woodruff, S. C., has complained that he advertised that he wanted to trade five beagle hounds for a good rifle or shotgun. He alleges that Grosskopf answered the advertisement and obtained the beagle hounds but sent in exchange for them an old Belgian gun, fit only to shoot Belgian hares, which are scarce in South Carolina.

His total reported complaints, including the charge against him, that he sold a dog to Brown in 1911 for $40, one of the considerations being that he was to exhibit it at dog shows for Brown. He said Brown later gave $25 to him to pay as an entry fee at the show, and later paid him $50 more for entry fees. He failed to exhibit the dog, he said, because the shows did not offer competitions in the class to which the dog belongs.

After failing to enter the dog, he said, he reimbursed Brown for the $75 entry fee by giving him another dog valued by him at $75.

In discussing the complaint of C. F. Bailey of Woodstock, Ill., Grosskopf said that he traded a dog to him for a trombone by correspondence. He got the trombone, he said, but before the dog was shipped, it became lame and he sent another dog to Bailey. Bailey sent the dog back he said, asserting that it did not meet the specifications promised, and demanded the return of the trombone. He had offered to send another dog to Bailey, he said, but his arrest came before he could complete the transaction.

WESTERN ROWING CLUB IN LIVELY WAR OVER TANGO

Five Members Who Favor Dance Are Threatened With Expulsion—Riot Call Turned In at Stag.

Charges have been preferred against five members of the Western Rowing Club and they are threatened with expulsion because they tried to prove to the directors and the Entertainment Committee of the club that the tango was not an objectionable dance.

The decision that the five members should be "courtmartialed" was arrived at Friday night, following a stormy scene at a "stag" entertainment at the clubhouse, 5000 South Broadway, last Sunday night, when a riot call was turned in to the police by tango devotees, who believed that if their favorite dance was to be barred, the lid also should be put on the vaudeville and picture shows which have been "stag night" features.

Club's Star Oarsmen.

The members threatened with expulsion are Carl A. Koopmann, Clarence Kauffmann, Arthur Benz, Henry Mueller and C. Rathert. Koopmann is one of the club's star oarsmen. This is said to have been a strong reason for deferring action at Friday night's meeting, when a motion to oust the five tangoers was modified so as to leave the final decision to the board of directors.

Many of the members felt that the club could not afford to lose one of its best oarsmen without giving him a chance to promise that he would in future refrain from tangoing on the club's premises.

Old and Young at War.

The specific charge to be made against the five tangoing members is that their conduct has been contrary to the best interests of the club. The war is between the younger and the older elements of the membership. Several prominent South St. Louis citizens who were charter members when the club was organized 45 years ago are still on the membership roll. They think the tango is a modern innovation which should not be encouraged.

The younger members have been trying to "show" the older ones that the tango is all right.

Failing in this, it is charged, they caused a police raid to be made on the smoker Sunday night.

Koopmann, expert oarsman and tango dancer, admits that he turned in the riot call. He said that in his opinion some of the vaudeville acts and stereopticon views on the smoker program were as objectionable as the tango.

The policemen who responded to the call reported that they found nothing which would justify arrests.

Koopmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that at one of the club entertainments about a month ago some of the younger members and their young women partners started to dance a modified tango.

The music, he said, was stopped, and H. Gustav Schneider, president of the club, announced that no novelty dances would be permitted.

At a meeting of members a week ago, Koopmann said, he asked that the modified tango be sanctioned. A majority of the members voted that the tango and all novelty dances be permitted subject to the Entertainment Committee's decision as to whether they were proper.

On the following night there was a club dance. Koopman, Benz, Rathert, Kauffman, Miller and others found partners and started to dance what they called the modified tango to the tune of "You Made Me Love You." Koopman said William Mandeville of the Entertainment Committee stopped the music and announced that all improper dances would be prohibited.

Through Many Storms.

The next entertainment at the club was the smoker, with its unexpected police raid climax.

President Schneider Saturday refused to discuss the tango tangle. "Our club is 45 years old and has gone through many storms," he said. "A few misguided young members have been trying to run things their own way. They will learn that a minority cannot control the oldest club of its kind in St. Louis."

The tango element contend that they are not a minority.

SPENCER, ORDERED TO HANG, CURSES JURY FOR VERDICT

New Gallows to Be Built in County Which Had Last Execution 64 Years Ago.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—It will be necessary for Dupage County, Ill., to build a new gallows for the execution of Henry Spencer, convicted yesterday of the murder of Mrs. Mildred Rexroat. The old gallows has not been used for 64 years.

The death watch was placed on Spencer today by Sheriff Kuhn, who declared that the murderer would be given no opportunity to injure himself in a fit of alleged insanity.

The death penalty was fixed by the jury, which returned a verdict after little more than two hours' deliberation. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for the death penalty and the second ballot was unanimously in favor of sending Spencer to the gallows.

Spencer broke into a stream of profanity when he heard the verdict read and then fainted in his chair, but soon recovered.

"They'll hang me," he shouted. "They got me! They got me! How does the jury know I wasn't insane? I was insane. I am crazy."

In the absence of Spencer's counsel, Judge Slusser entered the usual motion for a new trial, and it will be heard next Saturday.

"You don't need to give me any new trial," he shouted. "I don't ask for anything. I'm no cringing thief or burglar. I want no favors. Give me the rope. D— you all, you bunch of rotters."

The guards led him away swearing.

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Body of Roomer Who Shot Himself Taken to Morgue.

No identification had been made at noon Saturday of the man who shot himself Friday afternoon in the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Herman Hertel at 1403 Chouteau avenue.

The body is at the morgue. The man appeared to be about 32 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds. He had red hair and blue eyes. There was nothing in his pockets by which he could be identified.

POLICE ON GUARD WATCH ALL CLUBS FOR LIFTING OF LID

Detectives Visit Quarters to Get Evidence to Be Placed Before Grand Jury.

For a week the Police Department has kept a close watch on all clubs in St. Louis to gather evidence for Circuit Attorney Harvey, who has planned a grand jury investigation, with a view of indicting the operators of lid clubs.

Plain clothes men have been in the clubs every evening, keeping tab on the men and women who visit them, the amount of drinks sold and whether they were paid for with cash or checks issued by the club.

Circuit Attorney Harvey is getting ready to renew the attack on the clubs and requested the Police Department to get specific evidence for him.

All clubs in the central business district of the city have been closely watched. The police gave special attention to these clubs: Negro Democratic Club, 2019 Chestnut street; Printing Trades Club, 413 Locust street; Theatrical Mechanics' Association, 16 South Sixth street; Red Men's Club, 913 Pine street; Deutcher Kellner Verein, 12½ South Broadway, and the Waiters' Club, 304½ North Seventh street.

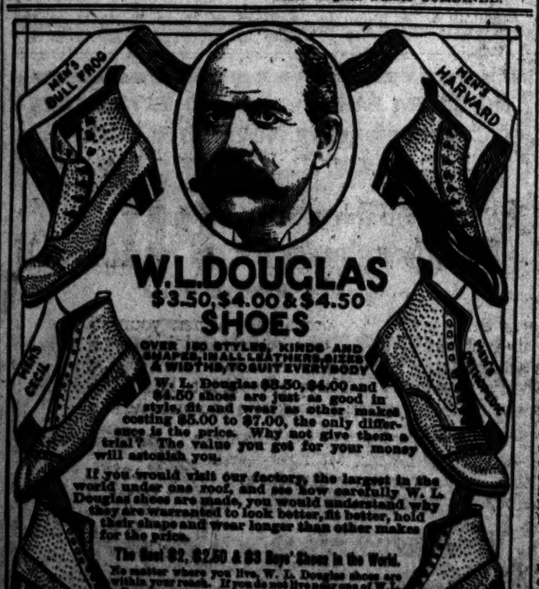
The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

MARGARET WILSON'S ENGAGEMENT SUSPECTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The White House will neither deny nor confirm the persistent rumor that Miss Margaret Wilson's engagement to Dr. Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., is soon to be announced.

Dr. Horax is to be one of the ushers at the marriage of Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre. He was a classmate at Williams College in 1909 of Sayre and he and Sayre were frequent guests at the Wilson home in Princeton.

Margaret Wilson has spent much time in Baltimore, but whether this has been the attraction is not known. The courtship of Miss Jessie Wilson and Sayre was conducted so cleverly that it was unknown until the time of the announcement.



BOY, AGED 15, IN AUTO, RUNS DOWN POLICEMAN

Patrolman McCune Remains at Post Two Hours; Later Finds Hip Is Dislocated.

When he was directing traffic at King's highway and Delmar boulevard, Friday evening, Patrolman James McCune of 4231 Sarpy avenue was run down by an automobile driven by William R. Thompson Jr., 15 years old, of 18 Kingsbury place, and occupied by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

The auto turned sharply at the corner and ran into the patrolman in the middle of the street.

McCune continued his duties, but two hours later complained of acute pains and asked to be relieved. He went to a doctor's office, where it was found that his right hip had been dislocated. He was taken home.

SCHILLER CELEBRATION

Schillerverein Gives Entertainment on Poet's Birthday.

The birth of Frederick Schiller, the German poet, was commemorated by the St. Louis Schillerverein Friday night with music, oratory, recitations, living pictures and a banquet at Liederkranz Club. President Peter Hersog delivered the address of welcome, the other orators being Judge Shepard Barclay and Judge Leo Rassieur.

Judge Rassieur told of the first presentation of one of Schiller's dramas, "The Robbers," in St. Louis in 1852. The recitations were by Miss Helen Koch of the German theater, the Victoria, and Carl Gundlach, the latter's selections explaining the living pictures presented by members of the German theater. The managing committee were Mrs. Dr. Bock, Mrs. Dr. Richter, Prof. Haensler, Director Hans Loebel of the Victoria Theater and Carl Gundlach.

The Best Sellers.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books of the past week. A book leading a bookseller's report is given 6 points, the second book on the list is given 5 points, etc.:

1. "P. Pemberom," Burnett (Century) 12
2. "The Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill (McMillan) 12
3. "Laddie," G. S. Porter (Doubleday-Page) 8
4. "Women Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine (Lippincott) 8
5. "The Dark Flower," Galsworthy (Scribners) 4
6. "Hearts of the Hill," John Fox (Scribners) 4

NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS

ANY Book on ANY Subject in ANY Language

SUPPLIED PROMPTLY AT The Bookshop.

St. Louis' Most Complete Bookstore.

NEW STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

SOCIETY STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING

All Work Promptly Executed and Guaranteed

"THE BOOKSHOP MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW" is sent free on request to any address. It is the BEST BOOK REVIEW PUBLISHED.

THE BOOKSHOP of the Metropolitan Bldg. American Baptist Publication Society 514 N. Grand Av., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANEWAL'S LEADER BREAD GIRL WAS CAPTURED LAST EVENING—THIRD REWARD NOW ON

$50.00 Nov. 14, 1913.

Received of Manewal Bread Co. $50.00 in gold for the capture of the Leader bread girl, as per condition. Capture being made at corner of Park and Compton.

(Signed.)

MRS. LULA LANIGAN,
No. 3119 Park Av.

Leader Bread Girl's Engagements.

Saturday between 12 and 1 she will be at corner of Pine and 6th. Between 7 and 8 she will be at corner of Lockwood and Gore, (in Webster). Between 8:30 and 9:30 she will be at Arco and Manchester. At these appointments she will drop several notes which will entitle the finder to one dollar if presented at the Manewal Bread Co.

Monday's Engagements.

Monday between 12 and 1 she will be at corner of Olive and 11th. Between 7 and 8 she will be at corner of Collinsville and Missouri, East St. Louis. Between 8:15 and 9:15 she will be at corner of Jefferson and Franklin. At these appointments she will drop several notes which will entitle the finder to $1.

Mrs. Lanigan is the lucky winner of the second $50.00 offered by the Manewal Bread Co. for the capture of the Leader bread girl. Pitted against a woman who used the sleuthing tactics similar to her own, the Leader bread girl was captured last evening. At about 7:45 o'clock at her appointment corner, Park Av. and Compton, to save the trip to go over to the Manewal Bread Co. Mrs. Lanigan was requested to call first thing in the morning and receive her $50.00 in gold. Remember, beginning today you must have TWO labels.

By the Leader Bread Girl.

Well, folks, I am caught again; this makes the second time in 5 days. I don't know if it was the bad weather or being Friday proved to be my Waterloo, but anyway don't let's cry over spilt milk, some one is the happy possessor of $50.00 and another $50.00 is waiting for some clever person, and still another, $50.00 in gold to be given away before I leave your city. So it is up to you to scout my days in your city, the faster you go after me the better I like it. Now who is going to be the third lucky one?

Yesterday I had another pleasant time visiting the stores. One place I called was at Army-Navy Hardware Co., 415 Broadway. Here I was met by a sweet young lady all smiles; I informed the lady that my brother sent me in to get a round square for him. Leaving me she made inquiry from a gentleman in the rear of the store, and returned informing me that they did not keep anything like that. I thanked the young miss and departed. Called at Nugent Co., where I purchased a shirtwaist from saleslady No. 12. At Judge-Dolph Drug Co., corner of Washington and Broadway, I inquired from a young miss if they kept lemon sticks; she thought for a second and said, "Oh you mean orange wood sticks, I believe." Why, of course, how stupid. We had a very pleasant little chat before leaving.

At my early evening appointment I met my Waterloo, I surely thought I would get by but bad luck was with me. I want to thank the officers that have been on duty at my past appointments for their interest and gentlemanly ways of controlling the big crowds. Notice yourself you will see a smiling face on every officer at the appointments. But the St. Louis police force has the reputation all over America as the gentlemen police. At my late evening appointment I overheard an amusing conversation between two young men. One young man informed the other how he had accosted one young lady he had followed for several blocks before he got up the courage to speak to her. He then raised his hat and politely as possible gave her the salutation; he said the lady looked at him for a second and then told him to "beat it." Remember, when you accost me you must say this: "Pardon me, you are the mysterious Leader bread girl of Manewal Bread Co. I like your bread."—ADV.

Grounded Steamer Floated.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 15.—After being aground 24 hours, the British steamer Oxonian was floated and came here for fuel. She was not damaged and sailed for London and Antwerp.

Six Per Cent Interest in Panama.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Six per cent a year is made the legal rate of interest in the Panama Canal zone by an executive order promulgated by President Wilson. A higher interest rate up to 12 per cent cannot be [illegible] except by substantial agreement [illegible] ing.

PETE: Serves you right for being [illegible] I told you to get the ring from L[illegible] & Co., second floor, 308 N. 8th st.

CAUTION!

The great popularity of *the clean, pure, healthful*

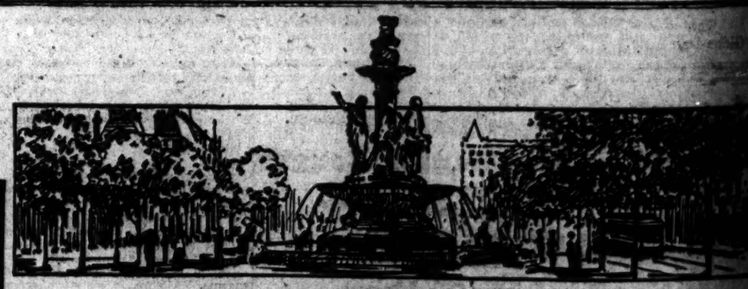
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price.

If you want *Wrigley's* look before you buy. *Get what you pay for.*

Be sure it's WRIGLEY'S

We are inserting this advertisement solely to protect ourselves and the public who are constantly victimized by clerks who, when purchasers ask for WRIGLEY'S, hand them imitations which they recommend thinking they were WRIGLEY'S.



The Best Service

To Cincinnati

Through Electric Lighted Sleeping Cars

Leave St. Louis 11:30 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 8:30 a. m.

Dining car serving breakfast.

New York Central Lines

Big Four Route

Three Other Fast Trains

Leave St. Louis	8:45 a. m.	12:00 noon	8:00 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati	6:00 p. m.	8:50 p. m.	7:10 a. m.

The 8:00 p. m. train has through sleeping car.

First class model coaches on all trains, parlor cars on day trains, dining cars for all meals. Double track all the way, avoiding delays.

St. Louis Ticket Offices
718 Olive Street or Union Station
TELEPHONES: Main 4290; Central 7415

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Stolen Coins Are Recovered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Detectives from Baltimore broke open a safe deposit box here and recovered about $17,000 worth of the rare gold coins stolen recently from the $60,000 collection of Wilson Newcomer, a banker, of Baltimore. Otto H. Houst, an electrician, is charged with the theft.

Boys, 12, Held for Girl's Death.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Charged with the deliberate murder of 13-year-old Mary Joyce, two 12-year-old boys, Thomas Foley and Christopher Harris, were held for a hearing Nov. 22. The police say they confessed. The boys are alleged to have fired a revolver at the little girl, the bullet entering her head.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

REVISED IMPORT DUTY.

Prices for Apollinaris Water are forthwith reduced Fifty Cents per Case.

BAKER'S COCOA

Is Good Cocoa

Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Choice Recipe Book sent free upon request

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

SIX. BAER & FULLER D.G. CO GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Another Great Sale Triumph!

And we have cause for enthusiasm—for our purchase of the

Entire Line of Infants' and Children's Wear From the Bonwit-Teller Company, New York City, at 50c on the Dollar

Brings a stock the like of which has never been offered in St. Louis

The Bonwit-Teller Company, at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street, is known the country over as one of the most exclusive Specialty Shops of New York City, catering particularly to the millionaires and the wealthier residents of Upper Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive.

This stock of Children's and Infants' Wear was a recent addition to the Bonwit-Teller Company's lines, which the growth of other departments forced them to discontinue. New York City's stores would have gladly paid 100 cents on the dollar for this stock, but the Bonwit-Teller Company would not sell to a New York concern at any price and accepted our offer of 50c on the dollar.

This Stock Consists of the Very Highest Class Imported Hand-Embroidered Novelties

—and were it not for the very low purchase price, we could not think of selling these goods, as we will in this sale, at

Exactly Half Bonwit-Teller Company's Prices

This sale will begin next Monday morning and particulars will be given in tomorrow's Globe-Democrat and Republic

Our Rented Room

"Cozily located, furnished most beautifully, neat, roomy and always inviting, with no worrying details that often attend the keeping of a house—giving us time together to enjoy our books and magazines—or auto trips—why shouldn't we prefer it?"

That spare room is in demand and

Post-Dispatch Wants

Reaches more persons who are seeking "room-homes" than any two other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Your druggist will telephone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in a Post-Dispatch lost ad.

Keeps complexions clear and healthy

WHEN you wash your face do you realize that it is not enough to remove the dirt—that your skin needs a soothing, healing influence to keep your complexion fresh and free from blemish?

¶ Ordinary toilet soaps do not assert this influence. Many of them contain free alkali which tends to dry the skin and destroy its delicate texture. Even the best of such soaps can only clean, they cannot heal and protect the skin. Resinol Soap, besides being an absolutely pure toilet soap, contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession.

¶ That is why Resinol Soap does for the skin what cosmetics are supposed to do—it insures not only a clean skin, but a healthy skin, and a fair, clear complexion.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For free trial, write to Dept. 12-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

DOG ON CAR COSTS U. R. $3700; SO NO MORE FIDO PASSES

Capt. McCulloch So Set Against Canine Passengers He Ad, vertises New Rule.

A United Railways rider who chases a car and misses it may no longer truthfully exclaim: "Dog on it."

Whatever else may be said of the car, there will not be a dog on it if Capt. McCulloch knows it. Newspaper advertisements published by the Captain Saturday inform the public that Bruno, Fido, Tige and Rover will henceforth be cursona non grata on the pay-as-you-enter nickel wagons.

The reason for this ruling is that, figuratively speaking, the law bit a big chunk out of the United Railways bank account in Judge Fisher's court Wednesday, when a jury gave Albert J. Good of 4515 Easton avenue a judgment for $3700 because a dog on a street car bit him.

$1800 for a Dog Bite.

The dog was being taken to the Carr Street Station in custody of Policeman Murphy on a Wellston car. As Good boarded the car the dog bit his leg. Good took the Pasteur treatment. In his petition asking for damages he alleged that fear of hydrophobia has caused him great mental worry.

Several months ago a jury awarded an $1800 judgment to a passenger who was bitten by a dog on a street car.

Capt. McCulloch said that as juries have twice held that the company is responsible for the conduct of dogs permitted to ride on its cars, the company has decided to take no more chances.

No More Passes for Dogs.

Heretofore the company has issued passes for dogs at the request of their owners. This will be discontinued.

The passes have been used principally by hunters in taking their dogs to and from Union Station. They will now have to hire taxicabs or walk, or send their dogs to the station by express.

"Chrysanthemums and opening of new greenhouses, Shaw's Garden, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m. to sunset. Chrysanthemums on view until Dec. 1."

SHOE WORKER IS SHOT, 3 STABBED, IN A STRIKE RIOT

One Is Dangerously and the Others Seriously Wounded in Belleville Clash.

One striking shoeworker was shot and dangerously wounded and three others were seriously stabbed, in Belleville Friday night, when they and their six companions attacked three employes of the Belleville Shoe Co., in front of the Baptist Church at Jackson and B streets.

William Patton was shot three times in the back, one bullet striking the spinal column, and stabbed in the right side. Albert E. Fedler was stabbed in the right side, the wound being eight inches long and very deep. Patrick Ricket was cut in the left side and Max Fellner in the right side.

The three strike breakers, Raymond Bonnell, John C. Allen and William Durfee, upon being arrested, made no denial that they had cut and shot the strikers. They declared they had acted in self-defense. Every night for a week, they said, the 10 strikers had pursued them about Belleville. They armed themselves with knives and revolvers, they said, to defend themselves if they were attacked.

R. W. Roplequet, attorney for the shoe company, said that the strikers used clubs in their attack upon the three men. Bonnell, Allen and Durfee are held by the Belleville police, on four charges of assault to kill.

Cause of the Strike.

About 200 employes of the Belleville Shoe Co. struck three months ago. The cause of the strike was their demand for recognition of the United Shoe Workers of America, a rival union of the International Shoe Workers' Union. There was no complaint as to wages or hours or condition of employment. The shoe company refused to recognize the new union on the ground that it had no label.

For some time 40 to 50 men have been at work in the shoe factory. The strikers, several times a day, have congregated around the factory and tried to get the workers to join their union. Several men have been arrested on warrants charging them with assaulting employes of the company, or conspiracy to assault them.

Strikers Are Routed.

Raymond, Bonnell and Durfee were walking together on the street at 6 p. m. when the 10 strikers closed in on them, according to their story. Many shots were fired during the riot. The strikers were routed completely and four members of the attacking force were taken away from the scene of the fight in ambulances.

The strike breakers escaped with a few scratches and bruises. Bonnell had an automatic revolver in his pocket when he was arrested. Three chambers were empty.

Eight Strikers Arrested.

The Rev. P. D. Mangum, pastor of the Baptist Church, tried to stop the riot. He found the bullets flying so fast, he said, that he was forced to return to his home.

Eight strikers were arrested by constables from East St. Louis Friday on charges of conspiring to assault employes of the shoe company. The warrants were issued by Justice Boyne.

Two strikers arrested after an assault upon Otto Muskopf, a bookkeeper, are said to have confessed that the strikers had entered into a plot to attack all the men working in the factory. Upon this information the warrants were issued against William Penn, Edward Rogger, Henry Schlaezer, Gus Carlson, Charles Elliott, Clem Spinneweber, Henry Stoermer, Fred Meyer and Edward Fiegel. They were released on bond and will be tried next Wednesday, in East St. Louis.

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are made by good workmen, of good material and give good satisfaction.

BROTHER HUNTED ALL NIGHT, FOUND IN BED

Dr. H. J. Ralston of Cuba Slips Out of Relative's Home and Returns When Search Is On.

Dr. Henry J. Ralston of Cuba, 68 years old, visiting his brother, D. B. Ralston of 1910 North Taylor avenue, slipped out of the house at 10 p. m. Friday to see what changes had taken place in St. Louis in the last 30 years, and to have a little "quiet fun on his own hook."

About 1 a. m. Saturday, D. B. Ralston went to his brother's room and, finding no one in the bed, reported to the police. With several policemen he walked the streets until daylight searching for his brother. When he went home, he found Dr. Ralston asleep in his room.

The brothers went to a moving picture show Friday night. Dr. Ralston said he was not sleepy when he went to his room, and went out. He found some old friends, he said, and stayed with them until 1 a. m. He started for his brother's home, but was unable to find it until 5 a. m. Then he went to bed while his brother and the police kept up the search.

DAVE: Don't wait until you have the cash. Buy a genuine diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

County Clerk Chosen by Lot.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—By order of the Illinois Supreme Court the election of William L. Grubb, Republican, and King Turner, Democrat, to the office of Clerk of Wayne County, was decided by drawing lots, Turner winning.

Change of Time on Rock Island Lines Effective Nov. 2, 1913.

The morning train for Kansas City and intermediate points will leave at 8:45 a. m. Train formerly leaving at 9:01 a. m. will be discontinued. Night train No. 27 will leave at 10:30 p. m., as heretofore. Parlor-cafe car on day train and tourist sleeping car to California via El Paso. Tickets, reservations, etc., 723 Olive street, Union Station, Vandeventer avenue.

BILL TO LIMIT SALOONS FAILS IN THE HOUSE

Measure Favored by Liquor Dealers' Association Lacks 2 Votes of a Majority.

The saloon limitation bill failed to pass Friday night in the House of Delegates, lacking two votes of adoption. The vote was 13 for the measure and 11 against. Four members were absent. It required 15 votes to adopt the bill.

The supporters of the measure, led by Delegate John R. McCarthy, failed to have one of their number change their votes before the result was announced, so he could move a reconsideration of the vote at the next meeting. The Gazzolo-Gallagher faction, opposing the bill, asserted that the failure of the supporters to take advantage of this formality means the death of the measure. Advocates of the limitation law say they will introduce a similar bill in the City Council, but there appears little chance for its passage at this session.

The bill provided that no more dram-shop licenses should be issued until the population of St. Louis reaches 1,200,000 and that then the saloons be apportioned at the ratio of not more than one to each 500 inhabitants.

The vote was: For the bill—Brokaw, Byrne, Francis, Grierson, Heisel, Hoffner, McCarthy, Meisner, Monahan, Scully, Schwartz, Stuart and Wyrick—13. Against—Butler, Deffas, Gallagher, Groeschel, Klose, Klug, Moog, Scholl, Singer, Whalen and Gazzolo—11. Absent—Ebrecht, Ford, Hall and Owen.

A letter written by Lorenz F. Padberg, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, was read before the vote was taken. The communication asserted that the organization favors the bill and that the Mutual Brewing Co. is not the author of the measure, as had been charged.

Delegate Brokaw, in a speech favoring the bill, said that if the number of saloons is not limited, prohibition will surely be adopted in the near future. A prohibition wave is extending throughout the country, he asserted, and will reach Missouri unless the saloons are regulated and cease to become nuisances.

He pointed out that there are 2400 saloons in St. Louis which, he said, amounts to one saloon to every 80 drinking men in the city. It is impossible for the patronage of 30 men to keep up a saloon, he said, and the saloon keepers are driven to violations of the law and regulations to make a reasonable profit.

After Coughing Two Years

Waycross, Ga., Woman Found Relief in Vinol.

Did you ever cough for a week? Then just think how distressing it must be to have a cough hang on for two years.

Mrs. D. A. McGee, Waycross, Ga., says: "I had a very heavy cold which settled into a chronic cough which kept me awake nights for fully two years, and felt tired all the time. The effect of taking your cod liver and iron remedy, Vinol, is that my cough is gone. I can now get a good night's rest and I feel much stronger in every way. I am 74 years old."

It is the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cods' livers aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron which makes Vinol so efficient for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis—at the same time building up the weakened, run-down system.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Chester, Kent & Co., chemists.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—If you have any skin trouble try Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

M. C. K.: Thanks to the diamond I bought on credit from Loftis Bros., second floor, 308 N. 6th st., she accepted my proposal.

Negro Guilty of Killing Woman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 15.—Burr Lafond Harris, a young negro, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for having killed Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science practitioner. The jury deliberated only 13 minutes.

NELL: It's all right. I can marry you now. I bought the diamond of Loftis Bros. & Co., second floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

Murphy Heads Surgeons' Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Dr. John D. Murphy of Chicago was chosen president of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America at the annual election. London, England, was chosen for the 1914 meeting, which will begin July 28.

TO KEEP YOUTH

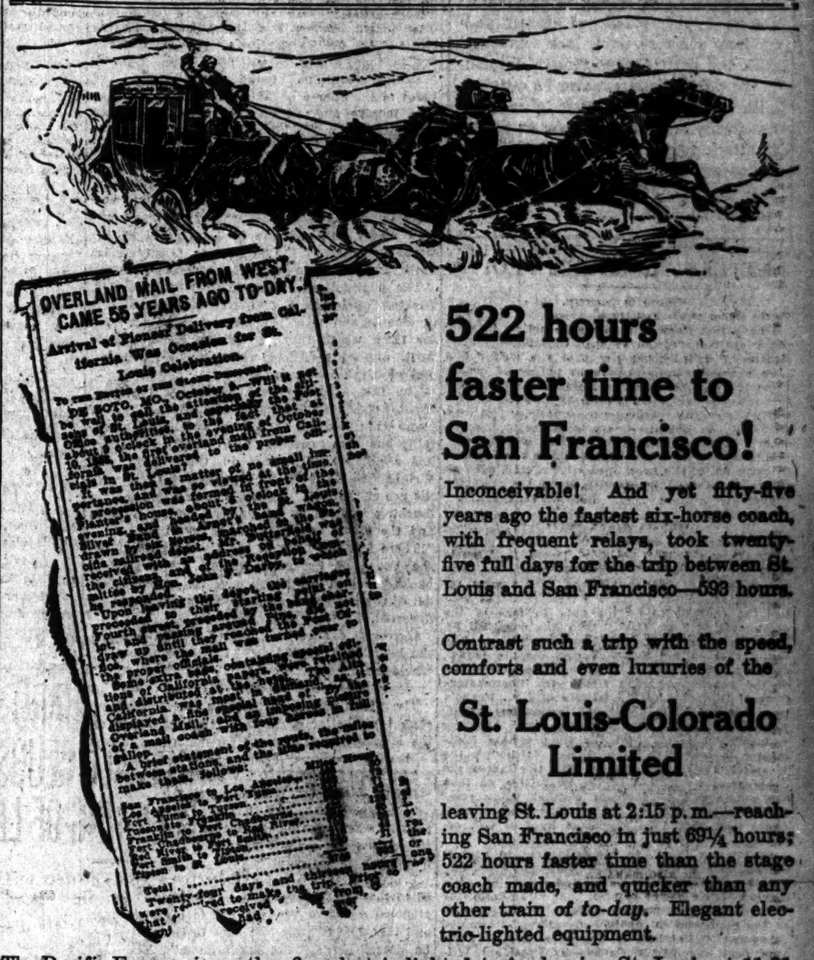
and beauty—to prevent wrinkles and "crow's feet" and deep black circles under the eyes—nothing is as good as

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription of Dr. Pierce's regulates all the womanly functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaint" and ailments that make women miserable and old before their time. Every girl needs it. Every mother needs it. It is an invigorating tonic for the female system. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction, to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or tablet form at drug stores—or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box, to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS

regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.



522 hours faster time to San Francisco!

Inconceivable! And yet fifty-five years ago the fastest six-horse coach, with frequent relays, took twenty-five full days for the trip between St. Louis and San Francisco—593 hours.

Contrast such a trip with the speed, comforts and even luxuries of the

St. Louis-Colorado Limited

leaving St. Louis at 2:15 p. m.—reaching San Francisco in just 69¼ hours; 522 hours faster time than the stage coach made, and quicker than any other train of *to-day*. Elegant electric-lighted equipment.

The Pacific Express is another fine electric-lighted train, leaving St. Louis at 11:31 p. m. daily. Both trains travel the route of shortest distance and quickest time—the

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

Tickets and full information at

WABASH, 8th and Olive Sts., or UNION PACIFIC, 908 Olive St.

J. D. McNamara, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Wabash, St. Louis.

Woman's Best Friend

You cannot expect yourself to be good for much—to look well or be cheerful—if you lack good health, or if your bodily vigor has been undermined by indigestion. But if you want to look your best, be at your very best, let

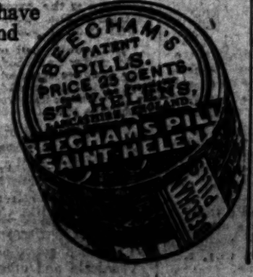
BEECHAM'S PILLS

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

help Nature whenever there is need or occasion. When your stomach is made strong, your liver stimulated and your bowels and kidneys regulated—when poisonous accumulations have been removed from your system by this wonderful remedy, then you will know what it is to be free from headache, backache, extreme nervousness, low spirits and unnatural suffering.

For more than half a century Beecham's Pills have been making women feel better, stronger—and look better too. For generations they have proved to be, the whole world over,

Woman's Most Reliable Remedy



At All Druggists, 10c, 25c

Directions of Special Value to Women Are With Every Box

RASH ON ARMS ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially at Night. At Times Got No Sleep At All. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. —"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all.

"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. I made a good strong lather of Cuticura Soap and washed myself every night and morning, drying myself with a good soft towel, and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1913.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS COAL CO.,
Jaccard Bldg.,
Main 4394, Cent. 223

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
513-515 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year $6.00
Daily with Sunday, one year 8.00
Sunday, one year 2.00
Daily, one month, if paid in advance 50c
Sunday, one month, if paid in advance 10c
Entered at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

More Testimony.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just finished reading the article in your paper entitled, "Inside View of the Missouri Penitentiary," and I must say that the writer has been extremely conservative in telling of conditions there. One thing he failed to tell was the fact that the whipping is done by a negro convict while the deputy warden and a guard or two look on. Can you imagine one prisoner whipping another? This whipping is not the only cruelty practiced. It is no uncommon thing for a guard to cut a prisoner's head open with a club, such as all guards are equipped with, upon the slightest excuse.

EX-CONVICT 16X95.

"That Man Selph."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"That man Selph," as Gov. David R. Francis calls our aggressive Postmaster, seems to have the courage of his convictions. It is very refreshing and novel to have a public official who has the courage to do his duty in face of the dominance of "Our Dave," who has ruled all St. Louis these many years without opposition. The funny side to the Selph-Francis dispute is apparent to the "knowing ones" who recall that one of the baseless charges filed with Postmaster-General Burleson by the friends of Gov. Francis was that Selph, if appointed Postmaster of St. Louis, "would fill the Postoffice with bloodine women." It seems that the irrepressible Postmaster is trying to keep women (although the Hospital Association thinks that the ladies are doing good work) out of the Postoffice, so that the public can do business without being compelled to pay tribute perforce to a most worthy cause that should be supported by free will offerings.

Postmaster Selph, in his endeavors to protect the public and the Postoffice employes from enforced contribution, has rendered splendid public service. More power to him. Let him administer the duties of Postmaster without the domination of the man who so loudly and actively attempted to prevent what has developed to be one of the very best appointments made by President Wilson.—"That man Selph." POSTOFFICE CLERK.

A Woman's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are humane societies for the protection of animals, but when it comes to the poor, defenseless prisoners—there is no help. They are forced to endure the tortures of the damned without a low to appeal to, for fear of more torment—their lips sealed and helpless as babies in the power of their officials. Why do such conditions exist? The people should arise in protest.

No good can come from a forced confession. I'd say the first thing I would think of if it were being practiced on me and so would anyone else to be freed from that awful strain. There is a limit to human endurance. And it is only human when subjected to those measures to want to get even. To avenge themselves to the full extent of their hatred many hearts are hardened into a vow to pay back.

MRS. GEORGE SANGUINET.

Make Prisons Educational.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Publicity as to the ignorant methods used in our state prison and more publicity is the means required to awaken the people to think and act in a matter that is of vital importance to our State and nation. Our fellow brothers and sisters now serving time in prison for their wrongdoings, many while physically grown, mentally are children, and it is now time for this great, progressive State and nation to set in a manner becoming our intellectual development and instead of placing men in control of our state prison (for mentally weak men and women) let us put at the head of our prisons and also in each department thereof teachers and make our prison a part of our educational system, with capable men and women teachers—men and women, such as we have in our public school system, to teach and correct the wrong evil thoughts and actions of our fellowmen and women. We must teach them the better way and help to establish the brotherhood of man.

The Post-Dispatch is doing a grand work, it is now up to the people to awake, think and act in this matter.

HARRY L. GAINES.

"A Man's a Man for A' That."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am glad to see that there is St. Louis one paper that is not afraid of the men higher up. Read in Nov. 12 paper where you said such treatment as the prisoner of Jefferson City received must stop.

Is Missouri still in the seventeenth or eighteenth century? I wonder if it would not be a good idea to try such treatment on Warden McClung. Let him do unto others as he would have them do unto him. Convict Willis did not commit a crime. "A man is a man for all that."

FAIR PLAY.

THE TORTURERS.

From Ready's Mirror.

Gov. Major of Missouri and his associates on the Prison Board are on record squarely as being in favor of the torture of prisoners by "stringing up." They are back in the twelfth century, these officials of a twentieth century State. They openly justify cruelty in order to extort confessions as in violation of Constitution. They are more like wild beasts than are their victims.

And, it report be true, "stringing up in the cage" is not the only torture inflicted on prisoners in the Missouri Penitentiary. That institution, are believed will be christened as a fine edition to Hades of hell, if some day the lid be taken off.

The inquisition-methods, as well as a pin-headed superintendent, are there in Jefferson City, from all accounts.

PENITENTIARY REFORM.

In planning legislation for the reform of the State penitentiary, State Senator Kinney is on the right track.

He proposes first to prohibit corporal punishment of all kinds. The "rings," the "whipping post," the "water cure," and all other inhuman methods of torturing criminals either for punishment or to force confessions and informations, are to be abolished by law. No discretion should be permitted wardens and guards, who are more or less brutalized by prison discipline, to inflict torture on helpless men without recourse. Too frequently corporal punishment is prompted by anger or personal dislike.

Not less important is proposed legislation to provide outdoor recreation for prisoners. The effect of open-air play is wholesome, physically, morally and mentally.

Reform legislation should go beyond this. It should provide decent and healthful living conditions. Mr. Marron, who investigated the penitentiary for the Tuberculosis Commission, testifies in today's Post-Dispatch to the disease-breeding conditions in the prison and to the truth of the charge of "A Prisoner." It is a disease factory and, as he says, puts the "death sentence" on many inmates, those convicted of minor as well as of major offenses.

These reforms would be valuable, but they only scratch the surface. The penitentiary should be in charge of experts in penology who understand the best reformatory methods and who would cultivate the better instead of the worse qualities in the prisoners. Great strides have been made in reformatory measures.

The penitentiary is insufferably overcrowded. Packing convicts in ill-ventilated cells is conducive of disease and vice. Farms should be provided for them where they can do profitable outside work under conditions which make for moral and physical betterment.

The first step, however, is to get the facts about present conditions in the prison. Let us know what is being done there and how far brutality has been carried by the officials. We have had a glimpse of horrors in the Willis and Wright cases and in the revelations concerning the use of the lash. Let us have full information touching the fitness of present prison officials and the actual conditions of prison life.

There is little hope of inquiry or action from the Board of Prison Inspectors. Mr. Deal is backing out of his promise of an investigation. All of the inspectors seem to be ignorant and indifferent.

If results cannot be obtained from the board, the Legislature should act. It can bring out the whole truth.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections cannot do better work than that of reforming the Missouri "Pen," where torture still survives.

TRY THE HESITATION WALTZ, MR. KIEL.

Mayor Kiel despairs of one more undertaking. "I can't seem to get the hang of the tango," says he. "Friends at the Liederkrantz have been trying to teach me the steps, but I have decided to give up the attempt."

Probably the hesitation waltz is better adapted to the Mayor's style. It is a series of punctuated pauses. You make a couple of false starts and then one of your feet goes to sleep. It might be described as "standing around." You start what looks as if it were going to be a wonderful movement; then your foot drags, you hesitate, you vacillate, you seem to be lost. It is bewildering. In effect the steps you have taken have been merely preparatory to a rest. Then you reverse, you retrace your steps, your other foot goes to sleep, you hesitate some more, you are in a maze, you don't know where you are—but the audience does.

We believe that the Mayor would come out strong on the principal feature of this charming waltz. If he is looking for an appropriate place on which to practice it, we suggest the deck of the free bridge.

With the indictment of one of its "bagmen," Tammany receives a blow very close to its most vulnerable spot.

SNAP IN CHARTER-MAKING.

Dayton, in the very framing of its much-discussed new charter, set an example in the businesslike method it desires to have introduced in all municipal activities.

Its charter-making board was chosen May 20, more than a month after St. Louis' Board of Freeholders was chosen. The campaign for its selection was interrupted by the great flood and was resumed about May 10, when the town was without telephone or elevator service. Citizens had to climb to the top floors of lofty buildings for conferences. Thousands of homeless citizens were in doubt as to how the validity of their registration was affected.

The ticket of small "p" progressive candidates for the board was elected by a great majority, and their convictions as to the form the new government should take were so well settled and of such strength that they completed their task of charter making in 25 days. This charter was presented for public perusal July 8, and after a 35-day campaign was adopted Aug. 12, before St. Louis' Freeholders had fairly got to work.

The popular effect of snap in such work is excellent. Dayton's charter, while being formulated, got an impetus that carried it easily past the stage of public approval.

A POSSIBLE MEXICAN SOLUTION.

Only one Senator, W. J. Stone of Missouri, was willing to go on record in the Post-Dispatch poll as favoring intervention in Mexico. The few newspapers whose voice is for blood for the wiping out of a stain nobody knew existed and which direct coarse ridicule at the White House and State Department are in an equally lonesome minority. Their delight every time patient effort for a rational, peaceful solution scores another failure is unconcealed.

But even conceding that the President's new optimism may not be justified by events and that force may ultimately become necessary as the last resort, the only alternative to the present policy is not the sending of an army into Mexico. A blockade of Mexican ports by the navy is a measure of much potential efficacy.

Venezuela and other Latin-American countries with much less foreign trade than Mexico have been brought to time by naval blockades. It would not be nearly as expensive in life and money as intervention by a land expedition. Antagonisms that would last a generation would not be created by the intimate contact of an armed force with the populace. Unacclimated men would not be exposed to the tropical dangers of a hot country. The difficulty of operating in the mountainous interior would be avoided. With the embargo strengthened by the three soldiers to the mile now scattered along the American border, highly satisfactory, quick results might be predicted.

As long as it seems that Admiral Dewey could undertake the job so much more handily than the army chief of staff, why not let George do it?

THE NEW CITY IDEAL.

Boston's City Council has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to permit the city to buy and sell coal and make and sell ice. Well-to-do citizens can fend for themselves in procuring these necessaries. Not so the poor. The latter of necessity must buy in small quantities, at the last minute and at the top of the market, and so pay two or three times the normal price. It is the city's purpose to protect them against this handicap; to assure them these services at or near cost.

Chicago's Mayor has appointed a Municipal Markets Commission, to study city food supplies and prices, and if possible help housekeepers cut the cost of living. It is purposed, if the commission finds it advisable, to enlist the people's joint credit, through their city government, to provide and regulate municipal markets.

The new ideal of city hall as the people's business house, created to serve them in any way they may desire, gains ground steadily.

Ex-President Mellen's statement that $25,000 is all any man is worth commands an approval from editors getting less than that sum almost as unanimous as the condemnation from editors getting more.

TAKING THEIR TOYS AWAY.

A California jurist has invented an automobile attachment designed to prevent speeding. The device is a simple one and consists merely of removing the automobile from its owner, or what is known as confiscation.

Whether this cruel and unusual punishment would stand the test of the Constitution, its effectiveness cannot be denied. It goes back to first principles. By reference to his own tearful youth the reader knows that the surest way to prevent a boy from doing damage with an air, a bean shooter, cat rifle or toy cannon is to take the aforesaid deadly weapon away from him and lock it up where he can't get it, or, better yet, destroy it outright, taking care to remove the remains.

In the same manner and on more or less similar principles the Government or the State deals with whisky stills, chuck-a-luck wheels, crap tables, eggs which exceed the time limit in cold storage, unlabeled oleomargarine, and sinful or dangerous junk of other kinds. None of these things is as wicked or deadly as a speeding automobile.

By taking his dangerous toy away from the exuberant and irrepressible joy-rider, the kindly hand of government would spare a good deal of useless trouble and maybe save the irresponsible one from himself. Let us see if the threat will have any effect on him.

The objections of President Kinsey of the B. P. I. to paying $7,000,000 for an improvement worth $4,000,000 doubtless seem captious to the A. & M. promoters, but his arithmetic has no flaws for taxpayers.

OUR TUBERCULOSIS FACTORY.

J. F. Marron, the writer of the following article was the investigator in the State penitentiary for the Missouri Tuberculosis Commission. He spent eight days in the prison walls three years ago and on subsequent visits had opportunity to get accurate information of conditions there.

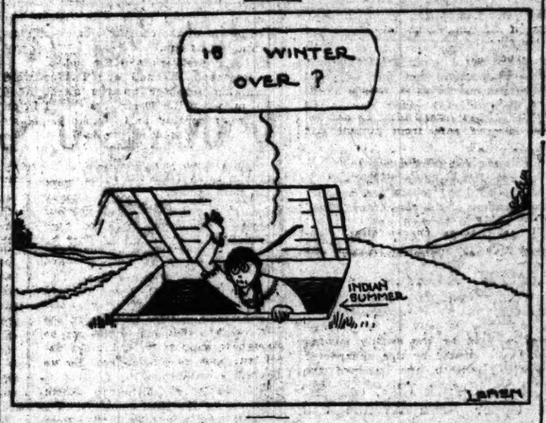
The evidence submitted to the Post-Dispatch by "A Prisoner" can be taken as truth in spite of the custom to give the authorities of state prisons the benefit of the doubt. Not only are the statements made regarding the so-called "reformatory" measures true, but in addition there exist other conditions which virtually give the minor offenders a "death sentence." While we are taking steps to purge the Missouri Penitentiary we should not overlook the conditions under which the convict population live. In fact, the best living conditions prevail for tuberculosis germs. An investigation for the Missouri Tuberculosis Commission shows that the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis of persons between the ages of 20 to 45 was 32.9 per cent of the total number of deaths in Missouri for those ages, while in the Missouri Penitentiary it was 64 per cent for those of same age. This alone would show the prison to be a factory for tuberculosis cases. But it does not end here. The practice of pardoning those who are unable to perform prison tasks because of advanced tuberculosis sends the disease out into Missouri and other States' which shows the prison to be an agency in the distribution of the disease. In one of the best cell buildings the same cell has produced three actual cases in as many years and the same men are never without a cellmate, which exposes a number of others to tuberculosis. Another effective method to insure the disease to many of the inmates is the transfer of men having tuberculosis from one cell to another or from one cell building to another. In one instance a man had been transferred three times in less than two years. Three others had been transferred in less than a year. So men in normal health are virtually given a death sentence and are pardoned with instructions to leave the State and never return. These figures were taken from prison hospital records.

Prison management and prison reform is a social service and should not be a "plum" as a reward for party service. The prison should be a reformatory institution conducted by those who have studied the problems of crime, its causes and the best methods to restore the erring man or woman to a normal life.

We should care for the inmates of our penal institutions with this fact in mind, that they suffer when stricken, their arms ache when "strung up," are susceptible to disease germs—ARE HUMAN—therefore, we should not give them insanitary quarters and disease, nor take from some the only honor left in them by extorting from them information about their fellow unfortunates. We should provide for adequate care of tuberculosis patients in the prison as well as in outside communities.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



THE COPY BOY'S INCOME TAX.

my income tax it is tew laff
I make two dollars and a half
And every cent of it uv course
flows unobstructed from the source

bestde that pure and slender fount
no grim collector keeps account
But free from evil and mischance
it seeks the pocket uv my pants

within its pools where Heaven smiles
no lawyer practices his wiles
Nor labors tew defeat the ends
of government around the bends

among its wet and mossy stones
no poor accountant works and groans
And all is beautiful bestde
the sweep and chatter of its tide

tew eagles sailing overhead
it seems a tiny silver thread
Emerging out of pleasant scenes
and disappearing in my jeans

there fortune sails its happy days
in no great danger of a raise
And love as street as roses blow
oft wonders when the stream will grow

sum day the office will no doubt
explore that source and dig it out
But getting tew bucks and a half
at just this time it is tew laff

SPORTSMANSHIP IN KANSAS.

We want to say something very severe about the demoralized state of sportsmanship in Kansas. The Kansas and Nebraska teams are to play football today at Leavenworth. Last night a Nebraska scout threw consternation into his home camp by telephoning up to Lincoln that the Kansans were making no effort to keep the grounds dry, but were fiendishly chuckling to see it rain. The Nebraskans were at once fired with indignation. Good sportsmanship, they pointed out, assumed tarpaulins and scattered straw at such a time. The reader is left to infer that Kansas has a mud team, whereas Nebraska only plays to advantage upon a firm field.

In the light of this fact, what do you think of the state of sportsmanship in Kansas? Are we too severe when we call it demoralized? We think worse than that of it privately, but for public usage? There is no reason, so far as we know, why a young man from Nebraska should slip and fall in the mud any easier than a young man from Kansas should, but we admit the possibility of a great difference when it is Kansas mud. Get that straight—this is Kansas mud. At the worst, the Kansans should have sent for a trainload of Nebraska mud and mixed it half and half for today's game.

But, alas! no. They must have their advantage.

WYOMING'S WOMEN VOTERS.

From the Springfield Republican.

A somewhat novel point is raised by Bishop Thomas, of the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming, in regard to women in politics. In his State so far as woman suffrage goes he finds that neither perceptible good nor perceptible harm has been done; the vote is doubled, but the result is not changed. And when asked whether women mingle in political squabbles he said:

"Oh, yes: their differences are the real ones. Women take political accusations much more seriously and hold the sting longer. This does not apply so much when they are talking about one another. But let a woman say something of another woman's husband, brother or son, and that hurts. It's one of woman's traits to cherish any reflection on the men she loves."

But this trait is not peculiar to women. If campaign libels about his candidating wife should begin to circulate a man would remember it much longer than his own grievance. Equal suffrage is likely to put some new angles into politics.

SCHOOL FOR CHOIR SINGERS.

From the Kansas City Catholic Register.

Chicago Paulist choristers are to lose their founder and director, the Rev. William J. Finn, C. S. P., of St. Mary's Church, who leaves Chicago in December to found a training school of church music in St. Louis.

A fund of $200,000 will be required to found the school and it will be raised by individual contributions. Father Finn has the approval of his superior to begin the work, which will be under the auspices of the Paulist Fathers and started in St. Louis by request of Archbishop Glennon.

Father Finn's choir of boys has made an international reputation for Chicago, being the first choir of Americans to make a concert tour of Europe and the winners of the first prize at the international music fete in Paris, in which 497 choirs from all over Europe competed, including the famous Sheffield choir of England.

FIGHTING SPOTTED FEVER.

From the American Medical Journal.

The work of clearing the mountains and valleys of the spotted fever district in Montana, inaugurated some years ago, is still being carried on vigorously since the death of Dr. McClintic, who contracted the fever while working in Montana. Dr. L. D. Fricks of the United States Public Health Service, has carried on the work in the Bitter Root Valley. The infection in its most virulent form exists in certain districts on the west side of the Bitter Root River, a region still in the primitive state. On the east side of the river, where the territory has been cultivated and where most of the efforts to eradicate the tick have been employed, there are comparatively no ticks; but in small portions of the territory on the west side the ticks exist literally in millions and their eradication by the usual methods seems almost hopeless.

Splitting Silence.

From the Washington Times.

The force of heredity is all-conquering. Mr. McClure, in his autobiography tells of giving up wood-splitting as long ago as 1870, and a casual reading of the "Herald" no earlier than today evidence that the McClure Syndicate now has gone in for infinitive-splitting.

Make-Restoring Disease.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A Chinaman's hair is black. Of white. The most striking symptom is a growth of hair at the rate of one inch an hour, may put the doctors on the track of a cure for baldness.

Yonkers Gun Guide.

From the Baltimore American.

A Yonkers girl drew a revolver on the crowd who jeered her split skirt. The new fashion situation is growing serious if the militant spirit is coming with it.

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE.

YOUNG MOTHER.—Dip fingers in strong alum water to harden [illegible]

K. V. Z.—For improving hair and flesh brush thoroughly; be [illegible]

B. B. B.—Crude petroleum (or [illegible] stimulates hair growth [illegible] rubbed into scalp. Brush [illegible] and massage, night and morning.

P. G.—If roots of hair of bald [illegible] not dead they may be stimulated [illegible] massage and crude petroleum. [illegible] the remainder of your hair, brush [illegible] evenly and massage twice a [illegible]

L. A. F.—Annoying facial [illegible] have often been observed to follow the eating of excessive amounts of candy or other sweets. Such [illegible] cakes, oatmeal, doughnuts, [illegible] cheese, rich pastry, fried meats [illegible] other indigestible foods. Also [illegible] eluding sugar and starch from [illegible] diet for a short time severe [illegible] biliousness have been found to [illegible] appear in many cases.

CLEANSING.

H. K. Jr.—Soiled stains: Make [illegible] paste of lump starch and cold water, spread on thick, cover with several [illegible] brown paper and let remain several days.

S. L.—To remove grease from [illegible] dip a soft, clean cloth in chloroform, rub spots quickly and lightly, then dry with fresh, clean, dry cloth. It is said that ether, ammonia, [illegible] magnesia, chalk or yolk of egg will remove grease from silk.

HEALTH HINTS.

JANE.—Don't put vaseline into your eyes.

L. M.—Weak eyes: With one teaspoon pure salt to pint warm water bathe eyes night and morning.

IN DOUBT.—A physician says it would be foolish for you to [illegible] bear one or two days before the time you mention.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—A physician wrote [illegible] catarrh patient: You ought to practice deep breathing at least [illegible] day, in the morning, preferably [illegible] by one nostril with the finger, draw the air forcibly through the other nostril, blowing it [illegible] and forward. Then change to the other nostril. At first you will have some difficulty in doing this, but practice it each morning. Cumulica will at first make you dizzy, but as you get used to it you will be able to increase the amount of breathing through the nostrils, not only clears out the nostrils, but gives them thorough ventilation, develops the function of the [illegible] turbinated bone, which is often quickly destroyed by nasal catarrh. Snuffing up through the nostrils warm salt water is helpful at times, but I would not advise it continually. You might try it for a week, and then discontinue a week and then try it again for a week.

LAW POINTS.

P. W. R.—St. Charles [illegible] license is good in St. Louis.

G. O. P.—The property you [illegible] cannot be taken into and become [illegible] property of the husband [illegible] without joint deed of the tenants [illegible] now hold same by the entirety.

AMERICAN.—Secretary of [illegible] John Hay made this ruling: [illegible] an American woman marries an [illegible] that condition from the standpoint of nationality is lost in that of her husband as long as the marital [illegible] lasts. Upon its termination she resumes the nationality of birth [illegible] by returning to the United States [illegible] reside (if residing abroad) or [illegible] a new one.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. K.—We haven't address of [illegible] School Advocate.

F. B. W.—Haven't Mayo's [illegible] Ravigny's address.

E. C. U.—Courthouse to [illegible] Barracks, 10½ miles.

LONELY WIDOW.—No [illegible] ation bill has been passed as [illegible]

C. H.—Mascot is a person, [illegible] or thing thought to bring good [illegible] by its presence.

"X. Y. Z."—Et al is abbreviation [illegible] alibi, meaning "and elsewhere," [illegible] et all or alias meaning [illegible] others.

A. G. E. (Supplemental).—Am[illegible] Esperantisto Publishing Co. [illegible] from Chicago and the present [illegible] is West Newton, Mass. It publishes [illegible] the magazine, Amerika Esperantisto, [illegible] the official organ of the American [illegible] Esperanto Society, and also does a [illegible] eral publishing business in [illegible] peranto line.

A. A. W. G.—To copy picture [illegible] injuring original, make a tracing [illegible] with pencil on transparent tracing [illegible] paper placed over the picture. To [illegible] transfer, place carbon paper between [illegible] your tracing and the object to which [illegible] you want the transfer made; then go [illegible] over your lines again with a hard [illegible] hard lead pencil or other metal point.

W. A. G.—Boy names: Vanning, Sallins, Vista, Urban, Talbot, Thurlow, Sumter, Stratford, Benton or you might try Austin, Percy, Clarence, Egbert, Elmer, Ethelbert, Eustace, Edmond, Gerald, Oswald, Hubert, Ingram, Julian, Lucius, Ralph. A custom now in regard to christening is that of giving a boy as a Christian name, the mother's maiden name.

FORESTRY.—For police, get [illegible] blank from secretary of Board of [illegible] Commissioners. [illegible] have residence in the city four consecutive years and have been a [illegible] voter three years. Age, 24 to 35 [illegible] not less than 5 feet 7 in. weight [illegible] not less than 135 pounds. Physique must be good; must read and write English understandingly and [illegible] signatures of 10 citizens to [illegible] petition. Must pass physical and [illegible] Patrolman, promoted or on [illegible] month; probationary, $60.

LEO.—Other substances have [illegible] valed the diamond in beauty, [illegible] least one, the ruby, outranks [illegible] cost, but none in the whole list equals it in hardness. Since the invention of the electric furnace, however, [illegible] is capable of producing a heat [illegible] to 7000 degrees Fahrenheit, [illegible] zero, produces a substance [illegible] which have supplanted the diamond even in hardness. Experimenters [illegible] succeeded in producing them in the electric furnace. In its present form it is much harder than steel or glass and when combined with [illegible] form a silicide of titanium, or [illegible] boron to form a boride of titanium surpasses the diamond itself in [illegible] quality.

BLUE PRINT PROCESS.—(1) [illegible] or flat board the size of the [illegible] to be copied with two or three thicknesses of common blanket [illegible] equivalent. (2) Upon this place prepared paper, sensitive side [illegible] most. (3) Press the tracing [illegible] and smoothly upon this [illegible] means of a plate of glass [illegible] over both and clamped to the [illegible] (4) Expose the whole in a clear light from 4 to 6 minutes. In a [illegible] sun, from 4 to 10 minutes. In a cloudy sky, from 10 to 20 minutes. (5) Remove the prepared paper and [illegible] clear water on it for 1 or 2 minutes, saturating it thoroughly, and [illegible] up to dry. The sensitive paper [illegible] be readily prepared, the [illegible] site quality in the paper itself [illegible] its ability to stand washing [illegible] the surface evenly with the following solution, using [illegible] is generally employed for the [illegible] press. One part soluble citrate of [illegible] or citrate of iron and ammonia, [illegible] part of prussiate of potash. [illegible] solve in 10 parts of water. The [illegible] tion must be kept carefully [illegible] from light and better results [illegible] tained by not mixing the [illegible] until immediately before [illegible] being coated with the [illegible] paper must be laid away to [illegible] dark place, and must be [illegible] tirely from light until [illegible] dry. It keeps in a [illegible] dry place, color after exposure [illegible] fades becomes darker, with [illegible] of the tracing still [illegible] sharply defined. Exposure [illegible] appears with lines of the [illegible] vivid contrast. Excellent results [illegible] been obtained from glass [illegible] by this process.

The

A CHRONICLE
of John Ha

THE KING-DO
SHOWING How M
Discovered Tha
He Could Dispose O

By H

WHEN John Haynes escape
the penitentiary at J
Falls, by aid of the m
ous gyroscope which h
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prisoned him in order to obtai
Western lands, he planned the
punishment should in each case,
as possible, be commensurate wit
crime.

The news of his return, the swi
with which his blows fell, paralyz
dismayed the gang of swindlers w
defrauded him. They fled in ha
all parts of the country, to E
ovens, and, one by one, they encou
their victim's inexorable vengeance.

Of the smaller fry—the crooked
yers, clerks, land agents, all wh
been constrained to play secon
parts in the conspiracy, Haynes
contemptuously indifferent. It
more by accident than by intention
he came upon Riggs in Newark.

Riggs had played a very small p
in the affair, as had been agent f
stolen Mexican lands and had
them to those who, in good faith,
chased them in building lots.
Haynes' escape broke up the c
arate. Riggs fled eastward, and
course resumed his occupation in
park, whence he sold lots upon the
Jersey marshes to purchasers
other states.

DEFRAUDED A WIDO

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and, having found him, would hav
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chief culprits who still remained u
tched. But Riggs was weakly and
dementally dishonest. He had sold
an acre of what he called "ch
building land" to an elderly lady
Texas, a certain Miss Matthews,
whom Haynes had become acqua
and had succeeded in ratifying the
before she inspected her water-l
territory.

Haynes had a few days of le
about that time, and he took up
case for her, acting in the guise o
nephew. Riggs had not changed
Haynes had—greatly. Riggs did
have the slightest remembrance o
man who appeared before him f
little tin-roofed real estate o
located upon the edge of that ea
most tentacle of Newark
stretches out toward Hoboken.

"You've got to take those lots
Mr. Riggs," said Haynes wa
They were sold under false prete
"Can't be done, sir," answered
other, putting busily at his cigar.
were sold in good faith and bough
cording to law."

"They're under water. Who's
to build upon a swamp?"

"Why don't she sue for her mo
asked Riggs insolently.

"See here, Mr. Riggs," said Ha
"you're a greedy, unprincipled
shark, and you've trimmed many
time. But you aren't going to trim
Matthews. That $7000 is nearly all
her. I'll let you get out of it w
thousand."

"Why should I take a thousand
I've got the seven?" murmured
lastly. He was a fat, bloated ma
great physical strength, although
wieldy, and he was not in the leas
sified by Haynes. The latter cha
his tactics.

"WHAT'S YOUR GAM

"All right, if you won't there's
more to be said, I suppose," he
yawned, shrugging his shoulders.

Riggs turned round in his swivel
and faced Mr. Haynes.

"Say, what's your game, young
he demanded. "That put-up stuff
being Miss Matthews' nephew didn't
with me." Why? Because yeste
she called mego give back her pro
on the ground that she was an or
and knew all the world. What
you trying to skin me for five hun
or three thousand you spoke of?"

Haynes could not have had a b
opening. He drew up a chair and
down beside the fat real estate m
"Better than that," he said quietly
"What then?" asked Riggs, inte
"The old lady's a bit wrong h
said Haynes, tapping his foreh
"She didn't mind the water, but
wanted her money back to invest
perpetual motion machine instead.
had a visit from an angel who adv
her to buy stock in it. I was
angel."

"What—the—dickens!" soliloqu
Riggs, swinging round swiftly and
big hard at the other.

"Yep," said Haynes, nodding his
and buttonholing the real estate m
a magnetism useful for purposes
emphasis. "She's as rich as Croe
but all her money's tied up in
speculative enterprises, and since she's
got to grow dippy she's been dra
it out and buying gold bricks and w
investments. Her father left her
hundred thousand."

Riggs whistled.

"I trailed her from Texas," Ha
pursued. "Eye bought her share
every outlawed property that was
on the market. But as I was g
to the chief advised her to invest
perpetual motion stock. I did her a
favor by getting control of the
Transcontinental Air Lines, a
she's going to put me in charge
the whole thing. I'm to have a
interest in the profits."

The Wheel

A CHRONICLE of the strange adventures of John Haynes and his weird vehicle.

THE KINGDOM OF THE NORTH.

SHOWING How Mr. Riggs, Real Estate Agent, Discovered That He Had More Land Than He Could Dispose Of.

By H. M. EGBERT.

WHEN John Haynes escaped from the penitentiary at Nokomis Falls, by aid of the marvelous gyroscope which he had invented, and set to work to bring retribution upon those who had falsely imprisoned him in order to obtain his valuable lands, he planned that the punishment should in each case, as far as possible, be commensurate with the crime.

Two days of his return, the swiftness with which his blows fell, paralyzed and terrified the gang of swindlers who had wronged him. They fled in haste to all parts of the country, to Europe and, one by one, they encountered their victim's inexorable vengeance.

Of the smaller fry—the crooked lawyers, clerks, land agents, all who had been constrained to play secondary parts in the conspiracy, Haynes felt comparatively indifferent. It was more by accident than by intention that he came upon Riggs in Newark, N. J. Riggs had played a very small part in the affair; he had been agent for the Nokomis lands and had sold many of them to those who, in good faith, purchased them in building lots. When Haynes' escape broke up the confederacy, Riggs fled eastward, and in due time resumed his occupation in Newark, where he sold lots upon the New Jersey marshes to purchasers from other states.

DEFRAUDED A WIDOW

Haynes was not looking for Riggs. But having found him, would have forgotten him in his quest for those of the arch conspirators who still remained unpunished, but Riggs was weakly and tunelessly dishonest. He had sold half an acre of what he called "choicest building lots" to an elderly lady from Iowa, a certain Miss Matthews, with whom Haynes had become acquainted, and had succeeded in ratifying the deal before she inspected her water-logged property.

Riggs had a few days of leisure at that time, and he took up the case for her, acting in the guise of her lawyer. Riggs had not changed, but Haynes had—greatly. Riggs did not have the slightest remembrance of the man who appeared before him in the little one-roomed real estate shanty perched upon the edge of that eastern-most tentacle of Newark which stretches out toward Hoboken.

"You've got to take those lots back, Riggs," said Haynes warmly. "They were sold under false pretenses."

"Not for those lots, sir," answered the other, puffing busily at his cigar. "They were sold in good faith and bought accordingly. Caveat emptor, you know. You're under water. Who's going to build upon a swamp?"

"But don't we sue for her money?" Haynes asked insolently.

"Sure, Mr. Riggs," said Haynes, warmly. "I'll be glad to help you. I'll tell you what I'll do. I should take a thousand when the seven?" murmured Riggs to himself.

He was a fat, bloated man of no physical strength, although unusually tall, and he was not in the least terrified by Haynes. The latter changed his tone.

"For pollen, as a qualifier secretary of Board of Police. New policeman must be a citizen of the city four consecutive years. Age, 21 to 35 years; height, 5 feet 7, weight not less than 125 pounds; physical examination required. Must be able to read and write English and must have no scars or tattooing on face or hands. Apply in person to the secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, room 4, City Hall, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m. on any week day except Saturday."

WHAT'S YOUR GAME?"

"Well, if you won't there's no use talking," he said, "I suppose," he answered, shrugging his shoulders.

Riggs turned around in his swivel chair and faced him.

"Now, then, your game, young fellow," he said. "First put-up stuff about Miss Matthews' nephew didn't go down. What's your game? Because yesterday you came here to make me give back her property and admit that she was an orphan and the only heir of the world. What were you to gain by that? Now, you've got to skin me for five hundred dollars before you'll get a thousand you spoke of!"

Haynes could not have had a better opening if he drew up a chair and sat down. He knew the fat real estate agent, and he felt that, he said quietly.

"Then," asked Riggs, interested, "what's the matter, old lady's a bit wrong here?" he added, tapping his forehead significantly. "Changed mind the water, but she wants her money back to invest in a new annuity machine instead. She has had from an angel who advised her to buy stock in it. I was the

(Supplemental)—American Publishing Co. removed to Newton, Mass. It publishes Amerika Esperantisto, organ of the American Esperanto Society, and also does a general printing business in the same.

—To copy picture without original, make a tracing oil on transparent tracing cloth. Lay the picture face down and rub carbon paper between it and the object to which the transfer is made; then go over lines again with a sharp pencil or other implement.

—Deer names: Yenning, Venus, Urban, Tubal, Trajan, Sumter, Stratford, Romney, Right Ivy, Austin, Berriman, Egbert, Elmer, Ethelred, Edmund, Gerald, Harcourt, Ingram, Julian, Lucian or Custom now in regard to saying that of giving to boys Christian name, the mother's

—For poling, as qualifier secretary of Board of Police. New policeman must be a citizen of the city four consecutive years. Age, 21 to 35 years; height, 5 feet 7, weight not less than 125 pounds; physical examination required. Must be able to read and write English and must have no scars or tattooing on face or hands. Apply in person to the secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, room 4, City Hall, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m. on any week day except Saturday."

—Blood stains: Make a stiff paste of starch and cold water, apply thick, cover with coarse paper and let remain several

To remove grease from silk: Lay a clean cloth in chloroform; rub quickly and lightly; repeat with fresh, clean, dry cloth. It is said that ether, ammonia, potash, chalk or yolk of egg will remove grease from silk.

HEALTH HINTS.

Don't put vaseline into your

Weak eyes: With one teaspoonful of salt to pint warm water, night and morning.

—A physician says it is foolish for you to drink two days before the last

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

—A physician wrote he was ill: You ought to practice breathing at least once a morning, preferably. Stand with the fingers of one hand forcibly through the nostril, blowing it backward and forward. Then change to the other. At first you will feel some difficulty in doing this, but each morning the practice will make you dizzy, but used to it you will be able to draw the amount of breath through the nostrils. This clears out the nostrils and is a thorough ventilation, but the function of the inferior nose, which is often destroyed by nasal catarrh, is to strain the noxious little particles of water is helpful for a time. I would not advise you to do this. You might try it for a week, then discontinue a week, then try it again for a week.

LAW POINTS.

—St. Charles married in St. Louis.

—The property you mention is taken into and become the property of the proposed corporation by deed of the tenants who own the same by the entireties.

—Secretary of State made this ruling: When a woman has a divorce from her husband from the standpoint of the law she is lost in that of her husband so far as the marital status is concerned. The termination does not change the nationality of her birth according to the United States residing abroad) or acquired

MISCELLANEOUS.

—We haven't address of Public

W. W.—Haven't Marquis de address.

—Courthouse to Jefferson 10½ miles.

—Nevertheless pen-was has been passed in St. Louis Mascot is a person, animal, thought to bring good luck

—En al is abbreviation of ning "and elsewhere." Alser or alias meaning "and

—"Dickens!" soliloquised round swiftly and star, at the other.

said Haynes, nodding his head ling the real estate man- useful for purposes of

"She's as rich as Croesus, money's tied up in con- enterprises, and since she's be- grow dippy she's been drawing buying gold bricks and white Her father left her two thousand."

from Texas," Haynes bought her shares in property that isn't be market. But, as I was say- advised her to invest in stock. I did it—I have in the marshes."

"Why?" says Riggs, star- at the other. "Why Matthews' nephew didn't go

"Why? Because yesterday might give back her property that she was an orphan the world. What were to skin me for five hundred you spoke of!"

could not have had a better

He drew up a chair and sat the fat real estate agent. "I'll tell you what," he said quietly.

"What?" asked Riggs, interested.

"combined with silicon is titanium, or with titanium, tapping his forehead mind the water, but she money back to invest in a section machine instead. She from an angel who advised stock in it. I was the

"

Numbering Football Teams Is O K, Unless the Enemy Gets Your Number

MR. SHORT SPORT: Clothes may make the man, Albertus, but not on the football field.

By Jean Knott

MARQUETTE WILL NOT FILE PROTEST AGAINST BRADLEY

Dennie's Recent "Find" Will Be Permitted to Play for St. L. U. Today.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—With a perfect field, enough of a touch of winter in the air to put life in the arteries of the two football teams, St. Louis University will line up here this afternoon against Marquette University of Milwaukee for their annual gridiron contest. Local predictions were for a St. Louis victory.

Marquette has lost the services of two of its stars and the situation in the team is serious. It has not been whispered here, but the fact is there is serious internal dissension.

This is the reason that Woodworth will not be in the game. He was picked as the sacrificial goat, not because he was the responsible party in the fuss, but because he is the questionable spot on the team, because of his many years of football in other colleges. Marquette believes he is eligible, but threats of protest caused his dropping out of the lineup.

Whalen, quarterback and field captain, may not be able to play. At the last minute, if the exigencies of the game demand, he may go in for a time, but this is not likely.

Marquette decided not to protest against halfback Bradley, who left Marquette last year after the Creighton game.

The lineup:

ST. LOUIS.		MARQUETTE.
Thomas, left end		Goller, right end
Herman, left tackle		Devers, right tackle
Starr, left guard		Illing, right guard
Thornton, center		Krause, center
Mackey, right guard		Trowbridge, left guard
Hayes, right tackle		Yates, left tackle
Hess, right end		Kelley, left end
Thole, quarter		Du Pramme, quarter
Bradley, left half		Steussell, right half
Kostner, right half		Simonet, left half
Gassaway, full back		Frawley, full back

Officials: Referee, Hutchins, Purdue; Umpire, Fitzsimmons, Illinois; Linesman, Gardner, Carlisle.

Aggies Oppose Second Battle With Michigan; Think It Unsportsmanlike

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—Little favor is granted here to the proposition of a return M. A. C.-Michigan game to be played at Ann Arbor Thanksgiving day.

The majority of the students and faculty do not believe that the interests of good sportsmanship on the part of the Aggies require that they should listen to the proposition or that any attention be paid to it.

On the other hand, the sentiment is strong that a sportsmanlike attitude on the university's part would not prompt them to suggest the proposition of a return game.

That the granting of a return game this year would lead to more or less unsatisfactory relations in the future is the opinion of the majority of the student body, unless it were made a practice to play two games a year between the two schools.

It would be a much more satisfactory arrangement for M. A. C., as the fans have always insisted, if the game for the State championship were staged later in the season. This would afford an opportunity for the alumni of the two schools and the State to watch both the schools in action when both teams would be running at their prime. No excuses could then be made, whatever the outcome, and it would prove a battle that would hold the interest of the State better than any other contest that could be staged in Michigan.

Coach Macklin has already refused one offer for a Thanksgiving game, with the best of reasons, and does not even care to discuss the matter.

Central-Smith Game Postponed.

The annual football game between Central High and Smith Academy teams scheduled at the Washington University Stadium Saturday morning, was postponed owing to the heavy condition of the field. The Washington University officials refused to permit the contest to be played in order to keep the field in better shape for the afternoon game between Missouri and Washington.

Art Magid Has Knee Trouble.

Art Magid, the Oklahoma boxer, routed Tommy Abbott of Kansas City in three of the third round of their bout in Springfield, Mo., Friday night. A right to the jaw, after Abbott had been floored twice, caused the count. Magid is expected in St. Louis in the hope of getting a bout.

Speaking of baseball, the umpire mutiny, as pulled on that account, where he has been officiating, is the latest of what promises to be a baseball season.

Pikers Will Use Forward Pass to Offset Straight Football Against Tigers, Today

Wet Field Should Keep Down Scoring of Both

With Captain Hardaway on the Side Lines, Washington Coach Is Compelled to Send Altered Lineup Into the Fray.

By W. J. O'Connor.

ALTHOUGH Saturday's rain made Francis Field, the scene of today's football classic between Missouri and Washington, muddy and slow, it did not wipe out Washington's every chance of victory—if the Pikers ever had such a chance.

Hasard is more apt to cut a figure during a game played in mud than it is in a battle fought on secure footing. Fumbles and blocked punts are frequent on a muddy field. Harvard beat Princeton a week ago through the luck of a blocked kick, but it is fallacy to say that the heavier team alone profits by the rain. If the lighter team is alert to absorb fumbles, the way may be open for a touchdown which may change the entire complexion of a game.

Despite the rain, Washington will use its forward pass today. The Pikers also will spring their open and varied attack, which may prosper more than Missouri's promised "straight football." Surely the Tigers shouldn't be able to run up a big score in the slow going, unless Washington crooks completely.

History tells us that Washington always is a worthy foe when cornered on its own field. In 1909, for instance, Washington held Missouri 5—0 here after losing the previous year 40—0 at Columbia. In 1910 the Pikers lost 28—0 at Columbia, and came back the next season on their own grounds with practically the same team and held the Tiger at bay, 5—5. Rushing to Columbia, in 1912, the Pikers were smothered, 33—0.

Surprise May Greet Tigers.

VIEWING the game from a psychological angle, therefore, Washington is ready to serve up another surprise, and a Pikeway victory wouldn't be a bit bigger upset than a Missouri conquest by a large score.

According to Hoyle, though, Missouri should win by a reasonable margin, say two touchdowns. That's figuring the element of luck doesn't enter into proceedings. The dope shows Missouri at least two touchdowns better than Washington, although the Pikers scored more points against Ames and Drake than the Tigers. Except in the Rolla game, which eventuated 44—14, Missouri showed no great scoring ability.

At that the Tiger coaches have a squad of 77 players—including freshmen—against a puny turnout of 17 candidates at Washington. To mold a winning team from the material at hand was a task even too great for a coach of Bill Edmunds' ability. But, after the annihilation at Kansas in the opening game, Edmunds did whip his men into shape to play snappy ball against Ames, Drake and Rolla, all heavier than Washington.

Weak Line a Menace.

LACK of substitutes and a rather inferior line is what Washington will worry over today. The Pikeway backs, with Gray in lieu of Capt. Hardaway, should hold their own. Milford and Potthoff are fast and artful dodgers. Potthoff has the happy knack of picking holes. Milford, too often shoots towards the sidelines on his quarterback runs, but in Gray and Lewis Washington has fairly reliable line-pluggers. However, unless the Pikeway forwards open a gap there will be little chance of the backs penetrating.

Gray will play a defensive end and should spill a lot of Tiger plays. Hetlage, end on the offense, will be sort of a rover on defense, as he's alert to recover fumbles. He might do what White did at Princeton a few years back, and it will be remembered that White's touchdown was made on a muddy gridiron.

It was stated in these columns Thursday that Missouri had beaten Washington in 1911. The correct statistics on the annual clash follow:

Year.	M. U.—W. U.	Year.	M. U.—W. U.
1898	12 18	1906	10 0
1899	35 11	1907	40 0
1900	No game	1908	40 0
1901	No game	1909	5 0
1902	35 0	1910	28 5
1903	0 0	1911	5 5
1904	0 11	1912	33 0
1905	10 14		

Today's game will begin at 2:30 promptly with Billy Connett (Virginia) as referee and Graham (Michigan), umpire.

Coach Edmunds stated Friday night that he would start Kammerer in Werner's place at guard as Webb has been showing a lot of stuff in practice. No other changes are anticipated.

The lineup:

Washington.	Position.	Missouri.
Perrings	Left end	Larue
Ransom	Left tackle	Kemper
Graham	Left guard	Drumm
Stewart	Center	Gallagher
Kammerer	Right guard	Clay
Sharer	Right tackle	Speelman
Berry	Right end	Herndon
Milford	Quarterback	McWilliams
Potthoff	Left halfback	Wiggins
Gray	Right halfback	Moore or Lake
Lewis	Fullback	Wilson

William Connett will referee the game and Graham of Michigan umpire. The announcement was made by Coach Edmunds that the game will start promptly at 2:30.

Important Football Games for Saturday

LOCAL.

Missouri vs. Washington, at Francis Field, 2:30 o'clock.

WEST.

St. Louis vs. Marquette, at Milwaukee.
Minnesota vs. Chicago, at Minneapolis.
Kansas vs. Nebraska, at Lawrence.
Illinois vs. Purdue, at Urbana.
Michigan vs. Penn U., at Ann Arbor.
Iowa vs. Ames, at Iowa City.

EAST.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Dartmouth vs. Carlisle, at New York.
Navy vs. Penn State, at Annapolis.
Army vs. Villanova, at West Point.
Cornell vs. Lafayette, at Ithaca.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.

Missouri Brings Squad of 77 Players and Expects to Use Many Subs Unless Local Eleven Shows Unexpected Strength.

At the Tiger coaches have a squad of 77 players—including freshmen—against a puny turnout of 17 candidates at Washington. To mold a winning team from the material at hand was a task even too great for a coach of Bill Edmunds' ability. But, after the annihilation at Kansas in the opening game, Edmunds did whip his men into shape to play snappy ball against Ames, Drake and Rolla, all heavier than Washington.

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Missouri's Venerable Trick Play Is Legal, Walter Camp Declares

If Missouri University's football team in today's Piker contest tries the trick play it used to score against Illinois University and other teams this year, Referee William Connett will rule it is legal. Coach Edmunds of Washington had declared the play illegal and that he would protest it if it were employed.

In this play the center lifts the ball from the ground, but delays passing it while a fake attack on end is being made by the backs. After a short count, a tackle dashes around, grabs the ball from the center and runs through a broken opposition.

The play is not a new one by any means but the changed reading of the rule governing the snapback led to the question of its legality. The snapback rule provides that the center "shall pass the ball back with one quick, unobstructed motion." On this Edmunds planned to base his protest.

Referee Connett, rather than be in doubt for a ruling in the matter, wired Walter Camp, dean of Yale football. Camp wired back that the play is strictly legal, and there is nothing in the rule describing the center must pass the ball to another man immediately he lifts it from the ground.

BOY: I love you. Get the ring from Loftis Bros. on credit. 2d fl., 506 N. 6th st.

WOLVERINES AND PENN BOTH LOSE FOOTBALL STARS

Intersectional Game Will Be Fought Without Minds, Marshall and Others.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania and Michigan football teams meet on Ferry Field this afternoon, in their ninth intersectional battle. Both elevens expected to be without the service of men whose playing had been expected to have a decided bearing on the final result.

The Quakers were perhaps more badly handicapped, since Chester Minds, their star fullback, was kept out of the game by reason of injuries received in the Dartmouth game. "Dick" Marshall, the fast quarterback, also was slated for the side lines.

On the Wolverine side, Traphagen, regular left guard, was absent because of hurts received in practice Thursday. Further, Coach Yost regarded his whole back field as more or less of a makeshift.

Of the eight games already played by the two teams, Pennsylvania has won five, Michigan has been victorious in two, and one was a tie.

The Quakers, who had been in Detroit since Thursday, reached Ann Arbor this morning.

Gridiron Gossip

AT the request of Coach Dennie of St. Louis University's football team, now in Milwaukee for the Marquette game, Jerry Murphy, substitute halfback, was rushed to the Cream City Friday, accompanied by Staunton, the Billikens' trainer. Gassoway is the only man on the blue and white squad not entirely fit and it is probable the coach wanted Murphy on hand to be ready for any emergency.

Westminster College, of Fulton, added another football triumph to its list by defeating the Christian U. eleven 32—6, Friday, at Fulton.

Christian Brothers College football men will be idle today, the game originally scheduled against William and Vashti having been canceled earlier in the season. The men will visit Francis Field, this afternoon as the guests of Washington University, to see the Missouri game. C. B. C.'s next game, and the last one on home grounds will be against the strong Notre Dame eleven, next Saturday. The Thanksgiving game against Haskell Indians goes to Kansas City, this year.

C. B. C. to Use Numbers.

C. B. C. has joined the procession of up-to-date schools in arranging to number its players in big games, so that spectators can follow the plays. The tags on the backs of the participants will be used in the Notre Dame contest. C. B. C. tried the plan in the first game of the season, but the numbers were too insecurely attached and tore loose before the game was far under way.

C. B. C. has gone through its schedule to date at almost a dead financial loss. At least two of the games attracted less than $100 to the gate. The college men expect to have good crowds for the Notre Dame and Haskell games, however.

He Put St. Louis on the Map.

Ed Cochems, the only coach in the history of the game to give St. Louis real football and who put St. Louis U. on the map during the three seasons when he was in charge of the local eleven, is a visitor in the city. Cochems says Western ideas in football are gradually gaining a foothold in the East and he points to Dartmouth and Penns' elevens which are using Western forms of attack.

Cochems thinks Princeton could have trimmed Harvard under better field conditions, and deserved to win in the mud, having outplayed the Crimson men in three of the four quarters.

The Syracuse Athletic Board has notified Father Padberg of St. L. U. of its willingness to allow the first 500 students applying for tickets to the Thanksgiving game to get them at half price, 50 cents. This is the first time such a privilege has been extended to the students, or that any visiting clubs has sanctioned it.

Tony Stadtherr, captain St. L. U. 1913 squad, is serving as interne at the French Hospital, San Francisco, and helping out the local high schools with their football problems.

GEORGE: I received your love, but I doubt it. It's a cheap ring. Get the ring from Loftis Bros. on credit. 2d fl., 506 N. 6th st.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What the Dope Shows.

MORE important football games will be decided today than on any other preceding date this season. Form has proven precarious to pin faith to, this year, but it has meant something, in a few instances.

If the speculative angle means anything, the following first-named elevens should win, today, as investigation shows them to be the favorites.

Missouri to beat Washington, easily.
Marquette to defeat St. Louis U., handily.
Minnesota to defeat Chicago, very close.
Princeton to defeat Yale, handily.
Michigan to outscore Penn. U., very close.
Purdue to defeat Illinois, close.
Iowa to trim Ames, easily.
Nebraska to beat Kansas, close.
Colgate to beat Syracuse, close.

Gallaudet Holds No Record.

THEY'RE trying to make a record cut of that Gallaudet score, wherein Baltimore college was beaten 103—0. The following tallies in excess of the Gallaudet figure, show it is far from being the largest on record.

Princeton, 140; Lafayette, 0; 1880.
Yale, 130; Wesleyan, 0; 1886.
Princeton, 115; Virginia, 0; 1890.
Yale, 113; Dartmouth, 0; 1884.
Chicago, 108; Minnesota, 0; 1903.
Michigan, 107; Iowa, 0; 1902.
Yale, 106; Wesleyan, 0; 1887.

PERHAPS the most remarkable of all records was made the season Michigan's wonderful scoring machine averaged over one point a minute for the entire schedule. That was before the length of the halves had been cut, too.

In the days when football gains were made altogether by carrying the ball, scoring was a breath-taking performance. Totals over 100 meant a world of physical labor and the men of those days taxed their physical capital much more than is required at the present writing.

The Real Record Score.

NOW, if you're looking for a real big thing in scores, take a peek at the score of a Bach fugue—it covers several pages.

This Comes From Mr. Br-tt-n.

IN his recent advice to facetious baseball writers, Mr. Schuyler Britton's motto is reported to be (this has NOT been verified):

"Do your St. Louis knocking now—next year it will be too late."

In which we hope "Sky" will establish the unique record—for him—of being right.

Have This on Me.

"SETTING-UP" exercises are one of the main standbys in the physical development of army men. The same may seem to apply to golfers, about the time the nineteenth hole is reached.

Looking Forward.

IT'S only 350 more days until the next hunting trip. Hurrah!

Impending Disaster.

THE opening of the St. Louis baseball season is only 150 days distant. As yet no means of escaping this disaster has been discovered by the authorities.

About the Yale Bulldog.

WE repudiate indignantly the suggestion that the Yale "Bulldogs" deserved the last part of their name, by "dogging" it against Colgate.

But as to the "bull"—well, we seem to trace the spoor of the bovine in the following excerpt from the Yale News, written anent the game with Princeton:

"Against true enthusiasm all odds are futile. It has the unreasonable power of madness. And when it seizes men, it makes them indomitable. It carried the Greeks through Thermopylae, our grandfathers through the Revolution, and, having inflamed Yale, it will drive the football team through any obstacles whatever. The team proved on Saturday that it knows how to play the game. And now every player has not only confidence, but a fighting frenzy, inspired by the tremendous enthusiasm throughout the university. The tide could be checked more easily. True enthusiasm permits no the scores."

Other Fellows Wanted Too Much in Proposed Deals With Cards

PRESIDENT BRITTON of the Cardinals has returned from the minor league meeting at Columbus. Releasing Pitcher Jakie Geyer and Shortstop Charley O'Leary to Coast League clubs formed the only business transacted by the Cardinal head while in Ohio.

He says he had chances to make several deals. These were blocked, however, because Messrs. Britton and Huggins thought the opposition wanted too much. They also balked on several trades because the other fellows didn't want to give enough.

President Britton hinted that some deals were on and might be consummated when the National League magnates meet in New York in December.

President Britton also confirmed the report that the Cardinals will do their training next spring in St. Augustine, Florida. A series of games with the Athletics, baseball champions of the world, will be played during the Cards' stay in the South.

Dr. Guy Harris White, the veteran southpaw of the White Sox, will probably manage the Venice, (Pacific Coast League) team. He has all but completed arrangements with Owner "Hap" Means to take over the club. White will get his release from the White Sox if he swings the deal.

The Braves and not the Naps, will train at Macon, Ga., next spring. The two teams were in competition for the site with the National Leaguers winning.

The White Sox with Leverens and Benz sharing the pitching, batted out a 3—2 victory in the ninth round of the game with the Giants in Frisco. Tesreau worked for the Giants.

SNOWSTORM MAY ALTER MAROON-GOPHER GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—With a seating capacity far exceeding that at any preceding game and with more than 25,000 tickets already sold, a record crowd was expected at Northrup Field to witness the game between Minnesota and Chicago today. The contest will decide the Western Conference title.

While little betting has apparently been done there has been slight differences in opinions. Among the University students odds of 10 to 9 have been offered. Downtown the offers were about even.

The weather which up to last night was fine, changed and this morning a snowstorm was prevailing.

Federal League Has Show-Down Meeting Today

President E. A. Steininger of the St. Louis Federal League team departed last night for Chicago, where he will represent the local club at a meeting of the league today. This gathering is a show-down meeting and is expected to determine the future of the Federal League.

The clubs today are expected to post $25,000 each as earnest money. It is reported from different quarters that all the clubs are not prepared to take this risk and that it would not be surprising if the league has to back down on a lot of promises made.

Before departing, however, President Steininger said that prospects for the formation of a tight combination were bright. He said he expected the league to be in concrete form after today's meeting.

Because of the absence from the city of several stockholders in the St. Louis club, the scheduled meeting Thursday night did not take place. As a result, no manager was appointed.

It is reported that the local Feds were blocked in the selection of a site by property owners, who on learning that their ground was sought, suddenly boosted the price to the skies.

ATHLETIC PARK LEAGUE BOOKS TRUE BLUE TEAM

At a meeting of the Athletic Park Soccer League Friday, arrangements were made to bring to St. Louis the True Blue soccer team of Patterson, N. J., for three games during Christmas week. The leaders in the local league race will play the True Blue Christmas day, while the team in third place will tackle the visitors on the following saturday and the second place members will have the honor on Sunday. No arrangements have been made as yet for the New Year's attraction.

Jewells Win State Title.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Wheaton's William Jewell machine won the State championship yesterday when they defeated Prof Allen's strong aggregation from Warrensburg, score, 6 to 0.

In the first half neither team scored, with the ball in Jewell's territory the greater part of the time.

In the third quarter, Brandom, the midget halfback of the Jewells, caught a punt on his 38-yard line and ran through the entire Warrensburg team for a touchdown.

DAN: Diamond received. It's splendid. Makes me love you. Glad you got it at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 506 N. 6th st., on credit.

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. DAVIS

IVORY.

HE spoke to me of ivory heads
And I remarked to him:
"I understand as how the Feds
Are after Heine Zim."

After making three hits off Walter Johnson, Lee Magee vouchsafes the opinion that the "Fireball King" is a greatly overrated pitcher. If Lee were batting against Walter regularly, he would probably get about three hits a year.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

Dear Sir: I am a young man in very moderate circumstances, having nothing but my salary to depend on. I have a young lady friend, however, a multi-millionhairess in her own right, who, I am pretty sure would marry me if I asked her. But I don't love her. Under the circumstances, would you advise me to marry the young lady?

TEXAS TOMMY.

No, Tommy, a thousand times no. Nothing but misery would result from such a match. I cannot urge upon you too strongly the utter futility of seeking happiness in an unequal union of this kind. What's her name and address?

Coach Brewer is coming to town with 11 football teams, his squad numbering 77.

MANUAL, 0; M'KINLEY, 0

Manual Training School and McKinley High School football teams played a 0—0 tie on the Christian Brothers' College campus this morning. The field was heavy from the recent rain and prevented fast playing.

During the entire fourth period Manual worked the ball within the McKinley 15-yard line, but was unable to score. William Connett refereed the game.

Oarsmen Likely to Hold Regatta at Creve Coeur

Southwestern Members Meet Next Week to Select Site for 1914 Event.

Local oarsmen are already [illegible] their 1914 regattas. The [illegible] Amateur Rowing Association [illegible] up at a meeting next week to [illegible] of taking the annual regatta [illegible] Creve Coeur Lake, next season. [illegible] the Central States delegates will be able within a few days to decide on Grand Rapids, Mich.,; Keokuk, Ia.; Quincy, Ill., as the place for holding their regatta.

Creve Coeur Lake is considered a good place for local rowing races. It was abandoned several years ago because the railroad and street car companies failed to promise the needed facilities for handling the crowds. It is expected that [illegible] rangement will be made with the railroad or street car company this year.

Three different cities were in the Central States regatta.

WITH THE MITT MEN

Denny and Thomas Boxers.

Jack Denny and Joe Thomas, [illegible] boxers, who will appear in two of [illegible] at the opening show of the Quaker [illegible] C. at 3046 Easton avenue Wednesday, are confident of being returned victors in their respective contests. Denny has met Maloney, a New York welterweight, in a bout that should help to settle the question of the condition of this class. Denny is after the title if he defeats the Easterner.

Thomas meets "Kid" Kansas of Chicago, a lightweight who has been making strides in the last year. In their last night, Kansas took on Eddie Hammond, Ind., a welterweight, though outweighed 10 pounds, [illegible] Clabby in the fourth round of what [illegible] have been a 10-round bout. After the fight Kansas boarded a train for St. Louis.

Walter Bates, a former St. Louis boy, has been living in Kansas City, Mo., and is the Queensberry A. C. boxing instructor. Berry A. C. has opened ticket offices at 3046 Easton avenue and 518 Holland Building.

Willie Haller of the South Broadway and Barney McCarthy, the Kansas City lad, will provide the main event of the [illegible] before members of the Queensberry A. C. and Lillian streets, next Saturday night. Four preliminaries will also be staged.

Mike Gibbons of St. Paul will meet Marty Rowan of Brooklyn in the main round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the New York Friday night. The Rowan who has been appearing in the rings. The Rowan who boxed Kid Graves at the Future City A. C. Tuesday night, hails from Collinsville, but says St. Louis his home.

Pierce Mathews, the local boy who is being kept busy in New Mexico, is matched to meet Battling Mantell, a Brooklyn boxer, in a 10-round bout at Albuquerque next Monday night. Mathews is said to take on Frankie Tweed at Salt Lake on Thanksgiving eve.

CHESTY MR. MAGEE SAYS JOHNSON IS OVERRATED

There is one National League baseball player who has not allowed himself to be awed by the baseball universe in declaring that Walter Johnson, the famed fireball king of the American League, is overrated as a pitcher. Lee Magee, the Cardinals' second baseman, is playing the garden for the duration of the world's tour. Magee is all peeved because he got three hits off Johnson when he opposed the Giants in an exhibition game at Tulsa, Okla., recently.

Friends of Coulon Worry.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Friends of Johnny Coulon, the bantam weight champion, are anxious about his safety, as he has not been heard from since the steamer left the lakes. Coulon has been touring the storm-swept region of Canada several months and until recently has written regularly to members of his family and to friends.

Games at Robison Field.

Sunday's soccer schedule at Robison Field follows: Teresas vs. Institute; Athletic Club vs. Athletics. Playing will start at 3 o'clock.

Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Tucker	Kirkwood
Mrs. Mary J. Hale	Marquette
Gardner Thomas	Marquette
Ruby Day	Kirkwood
Isaac H. Dreifus	3618 Cote Brilliante
Precilla Fothuff	3618 Cote Brilliante
Joseph C. Sulzer	Fort Des Moines, Ia.
Mary Hagan	Fort Des Moines, Ia.
John F. Smith	3077 Easton
Sarah C. McNulty	Bridgeton
Leo Bachert	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Adela Carmichael	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Elijah Pullen	Nokomis, Ill.
Beatrice Handley	Nokomis, Ill.
John Hugo Kluge	3616 Lafayette
Christine M. Nuremberg	2715 Lafayette
James J. Merrin	1231 Cass
Ida Glenn	1231 Cass
Neal Scott Harbaugh	Sawyerville, Ill.
Clara Lurtis	Sawyerville, Ill.
Mrs. Blanch Pollack	3108 Cass
Peter F. Young	3616 Lafayette
Emma Schmerssnund	1804 Salena
Floyd Alston	2644 Lafayette
Edith Myrtle Brooks	2644 Lafayette
Henry W. Martin	2555 Lafayette
Estella M. Loudermilk	2555 Lafayette
James F. Keady	2626 Montpelier
Emma Fink	2626 Montpelier
William M. Pavlick	2626 Montpelier
Thomas Fitzsimmons	Detroit, Mich.
Stella Kostowski	1035 Carr
Hermanna Deecala	1035 Carr
Mrs. Herwig Jr.	6719 Delmar
Hans Mackovan	2275 Russell
Glenda Lashaan	4184 Lafayette
Mary L. Haworthy	4184 Lafayette
Harvey B. Hamilton	Detroit, Mich.
Charles Breitenstein	3510 S. Broadway
Mary Francis Hood	3510 S. Broadway
William Mc Clure	2514 Utah
Viola Mannion	2514 Utah
Joseph Hecht	Wellston
Myrtle R. Huse	Wellston
Mrs. Watsenec	1321 N. Jefferson
Joseph Hurlyland	1515 Lafayette
William Upplaut	1320 Chouteau
Phoebe Pitch	4717 Delmar
Henry C. Saliman	3034 Washington
Amelia Meschner	3034 Washington
Fred Gold Wedding Rings, $2 up	JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Ball, 4021 McKinley, girl.
Bell, 4148A Easton, girl.
Bell, 4148A Easton, girl.
Bell, 4148A Easton

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS ON LIGHT TRADING

Metal Shares and Pacifics Score Small Gains—London List Is Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The Stock Exchange came practically to a halt in its activities today. Business was of insignificant proportions, and changes in prices negligible. But the general undertone was one of firmness, and the same condition prevailed in European markets.

"Foreign exchange rates rose ¼ cent to 4.85¼, which is well above the normal gold import point and indicates our market's abstention from bidding for the Transvaal gold deliveries next week in London.

Bank Statement Good.

"Today's weekly bank statement was extremely favorable. The $12,000,000 gain in cash, on the week's showing, was due to receipts of $14,134,000 foreign gold, to considerable arrivals of currency from the interior, and perhaps to release of some of the gold lately car marked for Canadian bank reserves.

"Even with a moderate loan expansion in the actual statement, surplus reserves show increase of $7,800,000 for the week.

"The banks in the clearing house have now raised their surplus to $17,-000,000, which is $11,408,000 more than a year ago, and $6,000,000 to $7,000,000 larger than at this date in any year since 1908.

"Except only twice in the past 15 years has the present surplus been approximated at this time. This presents anything like immediate monetary stringency."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Stocks were dull in the morning today. First quotations showed a majority of fractional gains; later the dullness and slightly lower prices once more ruled to a new low record.

The market closed steady.

Bankers were bearish today on the business situation and weakness of railroad stocks were singled out for attack. Even the Missouri Pacific, New Haven and Lehigh Valley, which have been conspicuous for the strength of their securities during the week, were unusually small and after prices declined half a point or more below the close of the market rallied on to secure purchases.

Trading was irregular.

The number of the list was lessened in the frequent drives against the short interest, but even these were few and the market shortly after the opening price tumbled. Reading and Missouri Pacific led the point. Lower prices also drew buyers later and the market stiffened.

Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas Taylor	Kirkwood, Mo
Harry J. Hale	Marquette Hotel
Thomas	Marshfield, Mo
Potnuff	Marshfield, Mo
J. Dreiling	3661 Cook
Potnuff	3846 Cote Brilliante
J. Sulzer	Fort Dodge, Io
McClemest	Fort Dodge, Io
Scott	Mt. Vernon, Ill
Campbell	Mt. Vernon, Ill
Hale	Nokomis, Ill
Randles	Nokomis, Ill
Hale, Clyde	3619 N. 22d
Nurenberg	2715A Dodier
Mervin	1127 S. 11th
Mervin	1127 S. 11th
Barbaugh	SawyerVille, Ill
Curtis	SawyerVille, Ill
Lenz	3745 Olive
Pollack	3108 Chouteau
Young	Salem, Ill
Schimmermund	1804 Hickory
Martin	2229 Warne
Martin	2911 Lismas
Lueckes	3220 Park
Lueckes	2220 Park
Keady	St. Louis
Montgomery	2629 Montgomery
Pavlick	2803 Benton
Klaus	1301 Ann
Lenigwerk	1403 N. 8th
Nicholas	2715 O'Fallon
Berwis	6719 Ashby
Hankovan	3275 E. Euclid
Lanham	41314 Russell
Lanham	41314 Russell
Hamilton	Detroit, Mich
Scott	1519 Sch...
Scott	3510 S. Spring
Wood	Coulterville, Ill
Hamilton	2811 University
Hamilton	2427 Lafin
Hecht	Wellston, Mo
Huser	Wellston, Mo
Hamilton	1321 N. 16th
Hamilton	1318 Biddle
Hamilton	1320 N. Garrison
Hamilton	3127 Slattery
Hamilton	3084 Washington
Hamilton	6711 Virginia

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 4021 McKinley, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kyer, 4146A Easton, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kyer, 4000 N. 11th

HOW COOL
WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT
NOON?

Nov.	1912	1911	1912
10	58	58	58
11	58	70	62
12	58	70	62
13	58	70	62
14	58	70	62
15	58	70	62

GRIT and KNOWLEDGE with PERSEVERANCE are essential to success—but before all of these comes the CHANCE to be found through the WANTS.

Try a 3-time ad—
Call up the
POST-DISPATCH,
Olive—6600—Central
Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY, Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., "A Great Scientist's Hopes and Fears for Man." Alfred Russel Wallace's "Social Environment and Moral Progress," by Mr. Percival Chubb. The public cordially invited. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by Bishop Thurston, 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. (c)

MEN! Is it fair to condemn a man without a fair trial? No fair-minded man would say "yes." So many men say they don't believe in Jesus Christ or in the Bible. How many of such men have ever really studied the Bible? Come to the Men's Bible Class, any Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, Compton and Washington Avenue Church, and hear Dr. Harris H. Gregg teach this class for men. You will be interested to know more about this subject.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,
King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "Did God Inspire the Bible? and Does the Bible Inspire Us?" All interested are welcome. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Subject of lesson sermon at each church: "Mortals and Immortals." Golden text, I Corinthians, 15, 53.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 3907 Olive boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4254 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3574 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5809 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown Reading Room, 408 Equitable Building. Open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line, 15c; memorials, etc., 10c per line.

BERNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1913, at 11:40 p. m., Robert W. Berner, the beloved husband of Nellie Berner (nee Burman); son of Charles and Antonia Berner, brother of Charles, John, Louis Berner and Mrs. Maggie Lange (nee Berner) and Mrs. Emma Roethmeyer (nee Berner), Mrs. Tom Faherty (nee Berner), at the age of 28 years 2 months and 13 days.

Funeral from residence, 1260 South Broadway, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Carlisle Tent, No. 1, Knights of the Maccabees of the World. Carlisle (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1913, at 7:30 a. m., Julia Murphy, at the age of 47 years, dear sister of Mollie Murphy, Catherine Davis (nee Murphy), Edward, Dennis, Hughey, Patrick, James, Timothy and John Murphy.

Duo notice of funeral from residence, Webster Groves, Mo., will be given. (c)

MYERSON—Entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1913, at 5 p. m., Mignon Myerson, beloved daughter of Selma Gross (nee Myerson), age 20 years.

Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., Nov. 16, from Geo. E. Cobb's undertaking parlor, 2115 California avenue, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

NEUMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., Elizabeth Neumann (nee Reith), dear mother of John Neumann, Catherine Kranz (nee Neumann), Margaret Hansen (nee Neumann), Augustia Reiker (nee Neumann) and Laura Ruhr (nee Neumann), mother-in-law and grandmother and sister, after a brief illness, at the age of 63 years 1 month and 9 days.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 3735 North Twenty-first street, will be given. (c)

NEUMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., her ninety-first year, Mrs. Hannah W. Van Court, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Moses J. Rumsey, Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. Jessie Stoepel, Mrs. Carrie Wrenn, Kittie Van Court and Benjamin Van Court.

WIMER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1913, at 5 a. m., Samuel L. Wimer, beloved husband of Rachel Wimer (nee Colby), father of John M., Samuel L., Joseph M. and William B. Wimer, Mrs. Charles Maves, and brother of George L. Wimer, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Samuel L. Wimer, 5210 Garfield avenue, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

EYES EXAMINED FREE
DR. REILLY 22 Years' Experience. 17 Years in St. Louis. Assisted by a Staff of Skilled Eye Specialists.
314 LOCUST ST.
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 30c.

ARE you going tonight to the Sunflower Club masquerade reception, Vogue Hall, 20th and Grand, 25 cents? Gents 25c, ladies 15c.

EUCHRES

EUCHRE—Mrs. Rollberg's hand-painted china suites tonight; ladies 25c. 6331 Harris.

EUCHRE—Nov. 16, by department of Woman's Relief Corps, at Wagoner's Hall, Texas and Cherokee; ladies, 25c.

BIDS WANTED

BIDS Wtd.—Bids will be received up to noon Nov. 17, 1913, for approximately 29,500 gallons of coke oven tar, which is now in storage at coke ovens, Carondelet. The specific gravity of the coke oven tar in question is about 1.18 and it contains about 6 per cent of free carbon. The accrued storage charges amount to $340.50 and no bid for less than this amount will be considered. Successful bidder must accept delivery of the material at our Madison, Ill., plant and furnish tank car equipment by Nov. 20, 1913. Address bids to the undersigned at 1111 Plymouth bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
THE RETAIL TIRE COMPANY. (c6)

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS for constructing a reinforced concrete flume near Belgian Lake, Missouri, will be received at the office of the district U. S. Engineer Officer, Custom House, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4, 1913. Sealed proposals for constructing a reinforced concrete flume, complete, containing about 315 cubic yards of concrete and 31,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., Nov. 14, 1913, and then publicly opened. Information on application. M. M. MARE, Maj. Engrs.

Personal

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 2 lines. Six lines, Minimum 25c. Lost and personal notices accepted orders by mail.

PERSONAL

UNLIMITED credit to honest people; best values for your money in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware; open an account. Loftis Bros. & Co., 32 n. 8th st. (c)

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 30c.

THAT LOST ARTICLE MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

Or tomorrow or next week. In fact, a month or more may elapse before it turns up. A little persistency may be necessary. Often the article remains unfound; often fear of prosecution or hope of more satisfactory reward may delay the return. Then the belated awakening of the finder's conscience explains many delays. But persistency in the Post-Dispatch wants will usually recover a lost article if an honest person finds it. The service of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau is also utilized in behalf of advertisers. (11)

LOST

AUTO JACK—Lost, on Mississippi, between Gerst and Franklin; reward. 2011 Allen.

BRACELET—Lost; gold, engraved inside 2. V. S.; liberal reward; return 1289 Goodfellow av; Cabany 1853. (c7)

BROOCH—Lost, gold, with diamond setting, from Judiata st. to Tower Grove Park to Russell av. 5145 Gustine; Sidney 1476W; liberal reward. (c)

CAPE—Lost, fur cape, at Virginia and Mercamec, Wednesday evening. Box Y-131, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLLAR—Lost, male poodle; chain attached. Return 1410 Olive; reward. (7)

DOG—Lost; small Japanese Spaniel; answer to name Yokio; reward; 33 East Lockwood. Description; veterinarian. (7)

DOG—Lost, pointer, Thursday; nose white, head dark, lemon spot on side, 2 spots on other side, and at belly; old collar on; $5 reward from 4045 Washington. (c7)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; plain, gold; on Monday afternoon; between library and Screen's. Phone Benton, 681W; reward. (7)

GLOVE—Lost; gray skin, right; getting on car; 5100 N. Broadway; reward. Klee, Central 8106L. (c)

HAND BAG—Lost; brown leather; containing religious articles and nurses' theory; reward; return to 2714 Clark av.

HORSES—Stolen, on night of Nov. 13, two horses; horse No. 1 dark bay, about 15 hands high, bunch of hair raked off right flank, white star on forehead, 14 years old, weight 1150 lbs.; horse No. 2, red roan about 16 hands high, scar on breast, mane lap on left side, age 5 years, weight 1500 lbs.; $25 reward for any information. Henry Peterson, 1001 Trendley av., East St. Louis, Ill.

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost, small diamond on one side, monogram on other; in business district; 4041A Shenandoah; Grand 3291J; liberal reward. (7)

MEDAL—Lost, gold, engraved S. W. T. V. 3538 Indiana.

MESH BAG—Lost; Friday; containing about $2; liberal reward. 3706 S. Jefferson. (1)

NECKPIECE—Lost; fox; white; vicinity of Grand av.; please phone Sidney 3481R; return 3820 Connecticut st. and receive reward. (7)

SPECTACLES—Lost; child's; in Moritz case; return to 1022 N. Leonard av.

TELESCOPE—Lost, containing ironed laundry; reward. Call Cabany 1995. (7)

WATCH—Lost; plain, gold, open face; monogram M. A. J.; return to 3306 Easton; liberal reward.

FOUND

KEYS—Found, on Broadway and Morgan. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis.

PAIR SPECTACLES—Found at Famous & Barr Co.; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Found, on Page car, last night; Paul J. Hunter, 508 Equitable Bldg.

WATCH CHARM—Found on Lucas, between 6th and 7th, on Oct. 31st; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE

KEYS—Found, 6, 4360 Papin; awaiting owner, 4360 Papin.

SKID CHAIN — Found, Broadway and Washington; awaiting owner 6th and Chestnut.

SOFT HAT—Found, 3413 Olive; awaiting owner Eighth District.

GIRL'S SHOE—Found, 1402N Olive; awaiting owner Fourth District.

RAZOR—Found, umbrella, cut for pig, found in Central Station.

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

AGENCY Wtd.—For Northern Illinois by a reliable man; staple line preferred; will collect own accounts. Address Box 113, Sterling, Ill. (8)

BAKER—Sit.; around; Wm. Roachman, Alma, Ill. (8)

BAKER—Sit.; good on bread, cake and pie; day work. Phone Kinloch Marshal 50X. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit.; references if required; write or call R. C. Klein, 1926 Chouteau. (c)

BARTENDER—Would like sit.; speaks German. Phone Church, ward; best of references. Wm. Dietrich, 2137A Alice av. (7)

BOY—Colored, wants work. R. Tullington, 3107A Washington. (6)

BOY—Colored; sit. as porter; barber shop; 3 years' experience. Bomont 2884.

BUTLER—Sit.; house and dining room work; city references. J. Wright, 5211 Lawton. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion; must have work. Hollis; Lindell 638.

CARPENTER—First-class, wants carpentering, jobbing and weather stripping; reasonable. 5175 Von Versen. Forest 2759. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; experienced; do housework; do own repairing. Bomont 2015. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; family, garage or delivery; experienced; references. Box J-104, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, careful driver; who knows how to take care of car. Box N-168, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COACHMAN—Sit. by colored man; housemen or butler. 2724A Morgan. Bomont 2688. (6)

COOK—Sit. by, first-class man; colored; boarding house or private family; good references. Williams, Bomont 2688. (6)

DRIVER—Sit.; reliable man; for wholesale house; references. Delmar 2672X. (7)

Hodiamont av.

DRUGGIST—Registered, assistant, wants evening work and Sundays. Box F-274, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; college graduate; capable manager; open for position Nov. 15; references; West End store preferred. Box D-48, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. as armature winder; 7 years' experience; East St. Louis preferred. Box N-278, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. by license; stationary; sin a reliable young man and familiar with high-speed or Corliss valve engines and electricity; references. Box N-229, P.-D. (6)

FOREMAN—Sit.; colored; private family; good city reference, or to clean house. Forest 3179.

FOREMAN—Sit.; or as chauffeur; colored; references. Lindell 3517W.

LINOTYPE—Young man, educated, wants to learn trade. Box N-260, Post-Dis. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; German; first-class on repair work; best references. Box N-200, P.-D. (6)

MACHINIST—Sit.; experienced at safety appliance work; wife cook; capable of handling men. Box N-197, Post-Dis. (7)

MACHINE AND TOOL MAKER—Sit.; has 15 years' experience; can give best of references. Spiro Kamo, 1508 Market. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; 8 years' experience; automobile repairing preferred; wages no object. Box R-54, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MACHINIST—Sit.; experienced in steel foundry work; one capable of handling men; in vicinity of St. Louis, Mo. Box N-51, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; union or nonunion; to do work of a confidential nature; all correspondence strictly confidential. Box N-202, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored; take care furnace, automobile. Phone Bomont 2048. (6)

MAN—Sit.; reliable, colored; as porter; call or write, 2813A Clark av.

MAN—Sit. by young German as house and yard man. 3567 N. Broadway. (6)

MAN—Sit. by reliable, colored; porter or elevator. Colfax 6458R. Herbert Dabney. (6)

MAN—Sit.; colored; by private work. Johnson, 5017 Lawton. Forest 2182. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored, for housework. Call Bomont 1654.

MAN—Work wanted of any kind; automobile preferred. 2559 N. 25th.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by colored, for housework. Bomont 1654.

MAN—Sit.; colored; inside work of any kind; wages satisfactory to start; refs. if desired. Box B-118, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by married man of 31; experienced in office and factory work of some kind. Box N-217, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. for elderly couple; butler and wife; good cook. C. J. W., 1111 Washington av. (1)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; man as bartender and wife, first-class cook and reliable; age 35; city references. (7)

TUATIONS WANTED—MALE

MAN—Sit. to take care of house and do outside work around private place. Call or address Steward, 5130 Pine. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young man, experienced in grocery, butcher and saloon; steady position; reference. Address 2308 N. 11th st. C. H. (7)

MAN—Sit.; young; 18 years; desires employment at electrical work; experience and best references. Box P-58, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit.; young; furniture, carpet and furniture salesman experienced; best of references. Address Chas. E. O'Donnell, 4434 Delmar. (7)

MAN—Sit.; steady, sober, with chauffeur's experience; can take care of furnace or do general housework. Wm. Hussey, 4949 West Belle pl., Delmar 3506R.

MAN—Sit. by young married man, 5 years in clothing and gents' furnishings business; best references furnished; knowledge of dry goods work; if position is permanent and chance for advancement, will start at $12.50 week. Call Forest 4501W, or address 1461 Arlington. (c)

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—Sit.; Joseph Windberg, 2009 S. Broadway. (1)

PAPER HANGER—Wants work; can save you 30 per cent. Victor 2870X. (7)

PRINTER—Sit. by allround and job press man. 3055 Easton; Bomont 2128W. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit. by experienced young man. Box N-228, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit. by man, 32 years old, with some good cigar and tobacco house; city or road; known in Missouri and Illinois; best of references or bond; salary or commission. Box N-144, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WAITER—Sit.; colored; in hotel or boarding house; experienced; best of references 1824 Morgan st.

WATCHMAN—Position; light work of any description; watchman, day or night; number, reliable; references. J. P. Martin, 1522 N. 17th. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Sit. by neat colored girl, cook or general housework. Forest 3894W. (c)

COOK—Sit. by colored man as second cook; allround hotel man. 2709 La Salle.

COOK—Sit.; good; references; no postals answered. 4166 Olive, care Dr. Parsons. (6)

COOK—Sit. by colored woman, cooking in private family; references; call or write. Lula Wesley, 2703A La Salle.

COOK—Sit. by experienced colored, with references or assist with laundry work. Call Bomont 2439. (6)

DRESSMAKING—By day or take home, by experienced, from South. Write or call. Dressmaker, 237 S. Leffingwell av. (6)

GIRL—Sit.; white; in rooming house. 2630 Olive st.

GIRL—Sit.; competent; colored; to sew by day. Beatrice Moseby; Bomont 645. (1)

GIRL—Sit. by good southern colored; to do plain cooking and general housework. E. W. Pierce, 222 North Market st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for rooming house, for one room. 1019 N. 18th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; first-class. Mrs. Painter, 3802 Windsor, Lindell 2251.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined young widow, for elderly couple; has 4-year-old boy. Box 139, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, well-bred, intelligent and experienced young woman of 30 wants situation as housekeeper; fond of children; have good taste and very companiable; willing to leave town; good service, good wages. Address with particulars; no triflers; would like to write saying age and experience. Box A-273, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Full time or side line; calling on novelty, department stores, cigar jobbers and advertising specialty houses, to sell a 25c and 50c guarantee cigar packet. Commission basis; write for full commission on repeat order. Mt. Vernon Specialty Co., P. O. Box 15, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

SALESMAN—Automobile; on commission; liberal commission on line of good second-hand automobiles; can make from $50 to $100 per week up; not necessary to be experienced, if you have friends who might buy good bargains, bring them in and we will pay you liberal commission if sale is made. 3206 Locust. (c)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

MOTORMEN and conductors; electric railways, interurbans, $80 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; state age. Instruction free. Write Dept. 1, Box 1, Sunlight factory, 8th and Marine.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 643 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c)

LOCOMOTIVE firemen and brakeman; $80 to $140; experience unnecessary; pay tuition when applying. Instruction daily. Railroad, 407 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

TELEGRAPHY — Missouri Telegraphy School, floor 3½, 611 N. Broadway; all days and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights; railroad man in charge; position guaranteed. (c)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE
Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and Oxanic shop. 217 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSERS—Longhand, at once. 410 N. 9th st.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Experienced colored. Apply Hippodrome Hotel, 6th and Walnut.

CLERK—Young lady, for office work, who writes neat hand and can handle figures quickly and accurately. Box Y-55, P.-D. (c7)

CLERK—Young lady, quick and accurate with figures, must write neat hand and be attentive to business; high-school graduate preferred; state qualifications fully. Box Y-116, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Young lady, who is quick and accurate with figures. Box Y-106, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COOK—Lady, for plain cooking; 4203 Manchester; phone Grand 4828. (c)

COOK—Experienced, in boarding house. 1017 La Salle. (7)

COOK—German; small family, good wages. Forest 2264.

COOK—Good, female; good wages. 3806 Delmar bl.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Who can use Remington. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FORELADY—To assist dressmaker. Apply 4240 Delmar bl.

GIRL—For restaurant. 1049 N. Grand.

GIRLS—American Paper Products Co., 23d and Bremen av. (c)

GIRL—To work in restaurant; good wages. 510 S. 21st.

GIRLS—Experienced girls on covering machine. Owens Paper Box Co., 418-15 N. Main. (c)

GIRLS—14 to 18 years old; to learn flower making; salary $4 week; second floor. 5628 Washington.

GIRL—For general housework and help with washing and ironing. 5210 Hawthorne. (c)

GIRLS—To operate power machines; experience unnecessary. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 S. 7th st.

GIRL—Experienced, in cutting room. Florsheim Shoe Co., 3501 Morgan. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, in cutting room. Florsheim Shoe Co., 3501 Morgan. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

QUARRY LABORERS—Two miles south Jefferson Barracks. (7)

STOCK KEEPER—Young man; prefer one who had experience in steam supply line; also young man for general office work; references required. Apply Christian Breyer, 1st floor, Box A-280, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STOCK ENTRY CLERK—Must write good hand; wages $60 per month; permanent position; give experience, age, height, weight, where employed, in first letter; replies confidential. Box Y-107, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STONE SETTERS and jewelry store stand; position. Lee & Heimerichs, 607 Globe-Democrat Building. (c7)

WAD ORDERLY—Experienced. Apply at Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (c)

WATCHMAKER—Reliable; at once; permanent. 2909 N. Newstead. (c)

WOOD CHOPPERS—Ty cord or acre. W. J. Kilgen, 821 Chestnut st. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—For clerical position; good opportunities for advancement; apply today. International Shoe Co., Heel Department, 2001 Hickory. (c)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

PULLERS-OVER—Assemblers and nigger-head operators on misses and children's McKays. Sunlight factory, 8th and Marine. (c7)

REX POUNDERS—Apply Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marine. (c7)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Sell blankets, pictures, clocks, vacuum cleaners, etc., from wagons; cash payments. (c)

COLLECTOR—Lady; call Saturday, Monday or Tuesday. 1804 Locust. (7)

SOLICITORS—2 ladies; to solicit subscriptions for the Fra and Philistine; which are published by Elbert Hubbard at the Roycroft Shop in East Aurora, N. Y.; call 11 to 12 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. The Clifford-Wright Co., 706 Olive. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—I need partner with $1500, to look after office of my specialty machinery manufactory; 120 per cent profit. Box A-260, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—To put new things on market; must have $200 and service; under 30 years of age; mostly to handle outside salesmen. Apply 1443 N. Broadway. (c1)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Experienced; clothing. Apply at once. 511 N. Broadway. (c)

SALESMAN—Who can show results; salary and commission. Apply W. H. Williams, 1017 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Experienced adding machine preferred; on road; Missouri territory. Box A-248, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMAN—Bright-lines and energetic; good chance for real live wire. See Cahill, 1017 Olive.

SALESMAN—Experienced, specialty man, to call on retail grocery trade; must come recommended and have experience. Box Y-11, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—To sell merchandise; we furnish rigs and make proper arrangements for delivery of sales made; a new and liberal proposition. Call 2720 Adams st. W. L. Long. (c)

SALESMAN—Young man for city salesman, who has had some experience in selling incandescent electric lamps; $10 and commission. Call 2721 Adam's st. T. W. Long.

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COAL—Standard, 10c; Sunlight, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c. Johnson Bros. Central 6075, Bomont 2767. (c)

FUTURES—For sale; two combination, 7-burner, solid brass; globes, complete. Box N-251, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale; Victor Phonograph, Pittsburg hot-water heater and fine chinaware. 2921 Locust.

FURNITURE—For sale; Radiant Home gas base-burner; flat-top desk. 4327 Clayton av. (c)

HORSE BEDDING—For sale. Apply 2800 De Kalb. (c6)

SCALES—For sale, new computing; used 2 months; worth $150; sell cheap. 904 N. Twenty-third.

NEW city mail just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid 25c. Victor 410 Washington av.

TODD PROTECTOGRAPH—For sale; new; 320 cash. 6821 Manchester. (c)

SEE our large new stock of la vallieres, lockets, brooches, bracelets and a complete line of watches, chains and other jewelry at prices that will astonish you; easy terms. Open Wed. and Sat. till 9:30 p. m. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c2)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 5258W, Central 8398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Busick's Plating Works, successors to Dr. Weinhardt. 719 Market st. (c59)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Olive 7888. Also, 2008 Morgan st. Central 6497. Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c)

FEATHERS—30,000 lbs. new and old; pay for old feathers, 40c; new, 75c lb.; new feather ticks, 60c to $1 lb.; honest weight. Ad. Feather Co., 1111 Franklin av. Main 2670. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000 pairs; from $15 to $25 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillows, $1 to $3. 1220 High st. Bomont 2128. (7)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3031. Forest 5002. Dennis Bros.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Highest cash price paid for salable furniture. Central 1408. Bomont 308. Rasmussen, 1026 Morgan st. (c)

STOVES Wtd.—4 cannon-ball stoves or one coal heater. Call Delmar 541, Grand 627. (7)

STOVE Wtd.—Large secondhand coal stove. Either Moore's or Charter Oak. 3121 Michigan av. (c)

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stoves or merchandise; we buy in lots or by the piece. Phone Delmar 1000. Price Storage and Auction Co., 1616 Franklin av. (c)

KROMER sells your furniture; get our $15 cash offer. Central 5017. Franklin st. (c)

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 30c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bakery cheap; owner's satisfaction; terms to suit; write for particulars. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 908-910 S. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

IF interested in high-grade guaranteed 7 per cent investment for small or large amount, address Box A-216, P.-D. (c)

MAN—Middle age, to take charge of restaurant; must have $300; fine opportunity. Box Y-192, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WANTED, Party with $2000 to take interest in established business; no take; salaried position. Box N-306, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Middle age, to take charge of restaurant; must have $300; fine opportunity. Box Y-192, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WANTED, Party with $2000 to take interest in established business; no take; salaried position. Box N-306, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

HARDWARE BUSINESS Wtd.—Must be cheap for cash; give full particulars first letter. Box Y-241, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DENTAL OFFICE—For sale; modern electrical equipment; town of 12,000; doing big business; reason for selling, death of owner; genuine snap for a good man. Mrs. H. H. Moran, Newark, Mo. (c7)

EXPRESS OFFICE—For sale, and wagon, on account of health. J. Kirkpatrick, 1010 15th st. (c)

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—For sale; N-230, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MEAT MARKET—And grocery; cash trade; will invoice or lump. 3107 Bourdon. (c7)

POULTRY—For sale; doing a fine business; cheap for quick sale; leaving city; investigate. 126 N. Vandeventer. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale, or will trade; paying business; $175. 616 Chouteau.

RESTAURANT—For sale; and ice cream parlor and confectionery store, in county seat town; fine location; owner and wife, reason for selling, can't handle the business alone. For particulars, address Box J-272, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALOON—For sale; and Boarding house; must leave on account of sickness. Box N-272, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—West End; good location, with or without elec. machines. Apply Essman Bros., 1303 Market st.

STORE—For sale, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, stationery and toys, papers and laundry branch; good transfer corner; rent $15, with one living room; good reason for selling. 2336 Chouteau.

TAILOR SHOP—Good; two electric power machines; $250. 902 Chestnut st. (7)

TIN SHOP—Leaving city; cheap rent; plenty of work; a bargain. Box N-243, P.-D. (7)

For Sale-Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, stove and office fixtures, life boat, automatons, 2 lines minimum.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CANS—For sale; several hundred used 5 and 2 gallon oil cans. Call Mississippi Fish and Oyster Co., 414 Franklin. (c2)

CHAIRS—For sale; 32, cane bottom; one two-door marble washstand, one 26-inch exhaust fan and a fine pool table, 4x8. Ad. Merchant's Billiard Hall, 412 Chestnut. (7)

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—7-passenger auto; careful driver; $4 an hour. Central 8406, Olive 726. (7)

FOR HIRE—Trucks, by hours, day, trip or contract. Bomont 24, Central 4169. (c8)

FOR HIRE—5 and 7 passenger touring cars, $3 per hour. Bomont 24, Central 4169. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Fine 7-passenger Packard limousine touring car, very careful driver. Call Lindell 1035.

FOR HIRE—Classy 7-passenger Pierce Arrow and horses. 4813 N. Broadway. Davis.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger touring car, by hour or contract; special rates to theater and parties. Phone Lindell 5317W.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAN

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

—Send the best hauling outfit ... Tyler 160 or Central 6[illegible] ... furnish teaming outfits complete. ...

FOR SALE

—For sale, rubber-tired storm ... horses and harness; one or ... or will sell separate. Box K-[illegible]

... WAGONS—For sale, moving ... horses. 4318 N. Broadway. ...

...—For sale, 200 sets new and ... hand harness, all kinds and sizes; ... bottom prices. George G. Hasemann, ... Broadway.

...—For sale; bay. Inquire 3[illegible] ...

...—For sale, cheap. 1335 N. ... Louis, Ill.

...—For sale, large work horses, ... with st.

...—For sale, young sound gelding; ... dirt cheap. 4139 Cook.

... AND WAGON—For sale; ...

...—For sale: 12 work horses, ... 7 to 10 years old; 900 to 1500 ... cash or time. 2410 N. Taylor ...

...—For sale, 12 horses, harness, ... must sell; leaving city. 1927 ...

...—For sale, 12 horses, harness, ... $15 up; harness, wagons. ...

...—For sale, two good work ... $20; one, 800. 4100 College; Central ...

...—For sale, brood mare; $35; ... horse, $25; cash. 2719 N. Taylor ...

...ON—For sale; low down ... sale for heavy hauling. Central ... Salisbury.

...ON—For sale; 2-horse; coal; ... in condition. Central 4162L; ...

...ONS—For sale, two secondhand ... ing wagons and two top Gallyay; ... 2554 Salisbury st.

...ON—For sale; 1, secondhand iron ... ing wagon; 1 secondhand park ... and 2 paddler wagons. 2258 ...

SAFES.

...S—Forced to move; new ... ually selling below cost. 421 N. ... ...—For sale; at great sacrifice; ... Fordtram, S. E. Cor. 2d and ...

TYPEWRITERS

...WRITERS—For sale or ... ber of second-hand typewriters ... ...; on royalty; $5 up. ... Typewriter Co., 905 Pine. ...

...WRITERS—Like new, at big ... machines; telephone Main 4[illegible] ... M. Beardsley, Typewriting Station, ... Olive 4912. 823 Pine st.

...WRITERS—For sale; $15 ... Royals, $20; Underwoods, $25; ... months; $3 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 311 N. Tenth st. Main ...

...makes, $10 and up. Repairs, ... tion Typewriter Exchange, 311 N. ...

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

...e months for $6 and up; rebuilt ... $18 to $50; $2 per month. ... AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., ... N. 10th. Main 4418. Central 1215.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

...—I pay highest cash prices for ... silver or diamonds. If I offer ... Olive st., 2d floor, rooms 4 and 5, ... 1215 Olive Street. Mail orders ... prompt attention; established 24 years ... in the jewelry line.

...YOU'LL SAY YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS AS WE HAVE ON DISPLAY IN GENUINE DIAMONDS ... ON CREDIT.

...autiful, full-cut, wide-spread stones, ... brilliancy; ... platinum mountings—rings, La Vallieres, ... ear screws, lockets, scarf pins, etc. Our prices have always been ... greater values than ever before. ... no charge account with us. ... 218 BROS. & CO., 20 N. 8th St.

Business Cards

...ad up to 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

...pay cash for interior diamonds ... can come direct to us, make your ... at importers' lowest prices and get ... genuine, full-cut diamonds. ... at importers' lowest prices and ... same as cash and credit. ... way; open Wed. and Sat. till 9:30. ... Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th.

CARPET CLEANING, UPHOLSTERING

...AGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., ...ney. Phones Delmar 2452, Lindell ... Upholstering.

...—Carpets cleaned, renovated in ... by best work; lowest prices. Globe ... Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Can. ...

HOTELS

...EAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; newly fur., ...s; steam heat, electric lights. ...

...INDELL BL.—Family hotel; comfort., ... steam-heated; rooms, $10 up; ... water; shower; high-class board. ... Lindell 5224.

...HANDLE HOTEL, 3488 Franklin; ... table board in St. Louis, with ... rooms $6 week up. Hotel ...

METROPOLITAN HOTEL

...ND MORGAN STS., NEAR ...KINLEY STATION.

...-class hotel; just opened; steam ... and cold running water in every ... $6 and $7 per week; single $4 ... rooms with private bath.

ALBANY HOTEL

...ge St., all outside rooms, with hot ... water; private baths, free shower ... American and European plan; spe... to families, regardless of high ... living; no rent to pay; service and ... equal for the price. Delmar ...

...EUL KENDALL, BOYLE AND LIN... DELL BL.

...I will teach the management of the ... Hotel, so that time predicting that ... may rush run-down and neglected. ... will teach you and qualify you as theatrical ... scientifically inclined; would teach ... and circus business; age not ... Box P-345, Post-Dispatch. (4)

...—Widows position; as vaudeville ... of references. Phone Delmar ... 1501 S. Jefferson. (7)

...—For sale, cheap. Inquire at ... ...ay as you learn. ... Shrewsbury, Second floor, 918 ... Olive 7071. (1)

...BURY'S Theatrical School vaude... ...s on hand; phone Olive 1071L. 916 ... floor. ...

...champion buck and wing dancer. ... st., second floor; vaudeville acts ... and guaranteed. Shrewsbury, phone ...

Rooms and Board

...ents, 10c per line, except rooms for ... rooms only; two or three lines 15c; ... rooms agencies 25c line.

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...—Carpets cleaned, renovated in ... by best work; lowest prices. Globe ... Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Can. ...

STORAGE AND MOVING

...-PROOF storage, Stoecker & Pridi's ... Co., 1928 Franklin; both phones. ...

...CH'S Storage House; large van ... furniture taken for moving. Central ... 2978.

...BRILLIANTE—Padded vans, ... trucks. 4073 St. Louis av. ...

...Forced to move; new van ... Fine; cleanest Tuesday and ... Phone 4073 St. Louis av. ...

...RBISON Moving and Storage; van... ...niture taken in exchange. Bonded ...

...TH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., ...Sidney st; phone Sidney ...

...NER BROS., moving and storage; ... better service for less money. ... Bonded. ...

...DED WAREHOUSE—Henry Cl... ...niture and Storage Co., 1009 ...kin av.; money advanced when ... Central 4460.

...AGE—600 iron rooms for storing ... we have a new warehouse ... that we want to sell; ... load; hauling, $4. Call 1[illegible] ... Bonded. ...

...—Furniture moved, packed, ... Phones; steam heat, electric lights. ... your price. ...

...—Piano moving, packing, ... Kimball Warehouse, 3007[illegible] ...

...—Three furnished front ... housekeeping; also sleep... phone, all conveniences. ...

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STOVE REPAIRS

...AIRS for any old stove. Forced ... 411 St.; Central 3401R. Main ...

WALL PAPER CLEANING

...ALL and 39 rooms papered for $5.50 ... Bonded. Brick, 4447 Easton ...

Professional

...ad agate, 10c line, except attorneys, ... rvey, toilet articles, 15c; specials, ...

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

...—All legal business, damages caused ... ents faithfully attended to; charges ... ers; advice free. Room 58, 316 N. ...

...AL matters attended to; charges ... Hall, (deceased) experienced lawyer; ... 310 Chestnut st.; Suite 400. ...

...RAL Law Bureau; 25 years' ... 308 Attorneys to all legal matters; ... collections; experienced attorneys ... free.

DANCING

...CING taught; four private lessons ... examined. Olive st. near Grand; ... at any hour; dancing class Tuesday ... Call 3[illegible] ...ATHLETIC CLUB; ... and Friday, 10 a. m. and 8 ... Washington. Forest 4866. ...

...CE every evening at Pressman's ... Grand; finest floor in city; ... nice place for nice people. ...

...VATE dancing lessons given. 4[illegible] ... Graduated in 6 lessons. ... Miller. ...

...V beginners' class, Compton Hall, ... and Park ave., every Tuesday ...

...V Tango Club, 6415 Washington ... the new creations for ... and Thursday and Saturday ... 4808.

...IONAL DANCING ACADEMY ... and Olive; private lessons every ... and evening; best instructors; ... method.

...RBEL'S Dancing Academy, ... and Fine; classes Tuesday and ... dings; parties Thursday. Private ... day evenings; private lessons all ...

...E DANCING ACADEMY Olive ... Receptions every Friday evening. ... Saturday, Sunday afternoon and ... Classes Tuesday and Friday ... rn & Albers.

DETECTIVES

...ECTIVE—Expert, done strictly ... investigating; reference, call or ... 2 Stone Bldg. Olive 3[illegible] ...ITY Detective Shadowing and ... ings; location missing persons; ... every; consultation free. Kinloch ... Dall Lindell 4[illegible] ...

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

...RESSMAKING—Would like two or ... dressmaking by the day; ... Delmar 1818. ...

INSTRUCTION

...C. C. Cornwall, room ... ...ical, mechanical, ...

THEATRICAL

...SCHOOL OF ACTING spells success ... vaudeville acts written and re... Lindell Blvd. 3735 Olive. Hours ... after 7 p. m. (26)

...acrobatically inclined; would ... for theatrical and circus business; ... over 18. Box N-170, Post-Dispatch. ...

...—Widows position; as vaudeville ... of references. Phone Delmar ... 1501 S. Jefferson. (7)

...—For sale, cheap. 1335 N. ... Louis, Ill.

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...WRITERS—For sale or ... ber of second-hand typewriters ... ...; on royalty; $5 up. ... Typewriter Co., 905 Pine. ...

...WRITERS—Like new, at big ... machines; telephone Main 4[illegible] ... M. Beardsley, Typewriting Station, ... Olive 4912. 823 Pine st.

...WRITERS—For sale; $15 ... Royals, $20; Underwoods, $25; ... months; $3 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 311 N. Tenth st. Main ...

...makes, $10 and up. Repairs, ... tion Typewriter Exchange, 311 N. ...

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

...e months for $6 and up; rebuilt ... $18 to $50; $2 per month. ... AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., ... N. 10th. Main 4418. Central 1215.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

...—I pay highest cash prices for ... silver or diamonds. If I offer ... Olive st., 2d floor, rooms 4 and 5, ... 1215 Olive Street. Mail orders ... prompt attention; established 24 years ... in the jewelry line.

...YOU'LL SAY YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS AS WE HAVE ON DISPLAY IN GENUINE DIAMONDS ... ON CREDIT.

...autiful, full-cut, wide-spread stones, ... brilliancy; ... platinum mountings—rings, La Vallieres, ... ear screws, lockets, scarf pins, etc. Our prices have always been ... greater values than ever before. ... no charge account with us. ... 218 BROS. & CO., 20 N. 8th St.

Business Cards

...ad up to 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

...pay cash for interior diamonds ... can come direct to us, make your ... at importers' lowest prices and get ... genuine, full-cut diamonds. ... at importers' lowest prices and ... same as cash and credit. ... way; open Wed. and Sat. till 9:30. ... Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th.

CARPET CLEANING, UPHOLSTERING

...AGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., ...ney. Phones Delmar 2452, Lindell ... Upholstering.

...—Carpets cleaned, renovated in ... by best work; lowest prices. Globe ... Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Can. ...

STORAGE AND MOVING

...-PROOF storage, Stoecker & Pridi's ... Co., 1928 Franklin; both phones. ...

...CH'S Storage House; large van ... furniture taken for moving. Central ... 2978.

...BRILLIANTE—Padded vans, ... trucks. 4073 St. Louis av. ...

...Forced to move; new van ... Fine; cleanest Tuesday and ... Phone 4073 St. Louis av. ...

...RBISON Moving and Storage; van... ...niture taken in exchange. Bonded ...

...TH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., ...Sidney st; phone Sidney ...

...NER BROS., moving and storage; ... better service for less money. ... Bonded. ...

...DED WAREHOUSE—Henry Cl... ...niture and Storage Co., 1009 ...kin av.; money advanced when ... Central 4460.

...AGE—600 iron rooms for storing ... we have a new warehouse ... that we want to sell; ... load; hauling, $4. Call 1[illegible] ... Bonded. ...

...—Furniture moved, packed, ... Phones; steam heat, electric lights. ... your price. ...

...—Piano moving, packing, ... Kimball Warehouse, 3007[illegible] ...

...—Three furnished front ... housekeeping; also sleep... phone, all conveniences. ...

...—Furniture moved, packed, ... Phones; steam heat, electric lights. ...

...—Piano moving, packing, ... Kimball Warehouse, 3007[illegible] ...

...—Three furnished front ... housekeeping; also sleep... phone, all conveniences. ...

STOVE REPAIRS

...AIRS for any old stove. Forced ... 411 St.; Central 3401R. Main ...

WALL PAPER CLEANING

...ALL and 39 rooms papered for $5.50 ... Bonded. Brick, 4447 Easton ...

Professional

...ad agate, 10c line, except attorneys, ... rvey, toilet articles, 15c; specials, ...

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

...—All legal business, damages caused ... ents faithfully attended to; charges ... ers; advice free. Room 58, 316 N. ...

...AL matters attended to; charges ... Hall, (deceased) experienced lawyer; ... 310 Chestnut st.; Suite 400. ...

...RAL Law Bureau; 25 years' ... 308 Attorneys to all legal matters; ... collections; experienced attorneys ... free.

DANCING

...CING taught; four private lessons ... examined. Olive st. near Grand; ... at any hour; dancing class Tuesday ... Call 3[illegible] ...ATHLETIC CLUB; ... and Friday, 10 a. m. and 8 ... Washington. Forest 4866. ...

...CE every evening at Pressman's ... Grand; finest floor in city; ... nice place for nice people. ...

...VATE dancing lessons given. 4[illegible] ... Graduated in 6 lessons. ... Miller. ...

...V beginners' class, Compton Hall, ... and Park ave., every Tuesday ...

...V Tango Club, 6415 Washington ... the new creations for ... and Thursday and Saturday ... 4808.

...IONAL DANCING ACADEMY ... and Olive; private lessons every ... and evening; best instructors; ... method.

...RBEL'S Dancing Academy, ... and Fine; classes Tuesday and ... dings; parties Thursday. Private ... day evenings; private lessons all ...

...E DANCING ACADEMY Olive ... Receptions every Friday evening. ... Saturday, Sunday afternoon and ... Classes Tuesday and Friday ... rn & Albers.

DETECTIVES

...ECTIVE—Expert, done strictly ... investigating; reference, call or ... 2 Stone Bldg. Olive 3[illegible] ...ITY Detective Shadowing and ... ings; location missing persons; ... every; consultation free. Kinloch ... Dall Lindell 4[illegible] ...

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

...RESSMAKING—Would like two or ... dressmaking by the day; ... Delmar 1818. ...

INSTRUCTION

...C. C. Cornwall, room ... ...ical, mechanical, ...

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

LOCUST, 3127—Newly furnished steam-heated rooms; hot water, electric light; $3 week. (7)

LOCUST, 2736—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping (bedrooms alone); reasonable. Central 9240M. (7)

LOCUST, 2906—Neat front room, housekeeping; cooking gas, steam heat, hall room, $1.50. (7)

LOCUST, 2227—Neatly furnished outside rooms; steam heat; also housekeeping room; call and see. (7)

LOCUST, 2816—Furnished rooms, 1st and 2d floor front; also other rooms, for sleeping and light housekeeping. (7)

LOCUST, 3042—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric lights, phone, all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 3231—Nicely furnished front room for two; furnace heat; also hall room; Olive and Page cars. (7)

LOCUST, 3600—Gas large front room for housekeeping; gas, bath; fine furnace; $3; respectable. (7)

LOCUST, 3620—Front and connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas, water in kitchen; children welcome; all prices very reasonable. (7)

LUCAS, 2206—Nice, large 2d-story front housekeeping rooms; gas range; furnace heat. (7)

McPHERSON, 4703—Furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable; Bell phone, Forest 2734. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1310—Nicely furnished single rooms; with heat; phone; $2. (7)

MISSOURI, 3449—Four rooms and bath. Apply Theo Degenhardt, 3016 California. Sixty 1642, Victor 3283; rent $14. (7)

MORGAN, 815—Furnished rooms. (6)

MORGAN, 3113—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable. (1)

MORGAN, 4152—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; hot water; furnace heat, electric lights, private residence. (7)

MORGAN, 3338—Connecting and single rooms, light housekeeping; gas, free phone. (7)

MORGAN, 4132—Two unfurnished southern exposed housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, phone, $5.25. (7)

MORGAN, 4576—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; hot-water heat; Bell phone; terms reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 4003—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also couple to room; all conveniences. (7)

MORGAN, 4068—Excellent home for two young men; strictly private; references exchanged. (7)

NEWCOMB PL., 4731—2 or 3 connecting front rooms for housekeeping; water in kitchen; bath, gas range; between Easton and Page. Phone Olive 2236W. (7)

NINTH, 1027 S.—Nicely furnished front room; hot and cold water; rent very reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2648A—Hall room, $1.25; 56-foot housekeeping room, $2. (7)

OLIVE, 3020—Nice, large, housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, free phone; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 4019—Connecting front rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

OLIVE, 4225A—Handsomely furnished rooms; Haywood Apartment. (7)

OLIVE, 4216—Furnished room, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, phone, third floor apartment. (7)

OLIVE, 2722—Second-story furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; hall room; private family; own home. (7)

OLIVE, 726—Large, light, newly furnished steam-heated rooms; electric lights and hot water; $4 and $5 week; $2 floor. (7)

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms; good heat, hot water, electric lights, free phone; housekeeping rooms. (7)

OLIVE, 4000—Two large, southern exposed front rooms; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (6)

OLIVE, 3838—Large, front room, housekeeping; gas, cooking, furnace heat, cooking; use hot water, $3.50. (7)

OLIVE, 3755—Steam-heated rooms; gentlemen or ladies employed; use of piano, phone; comfortable home. (7)

PAGE, 4423—Single furnished room with elderly couple; furnace heat; $1.75 week. (7)

PAGE BL., 5132—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; also hall room; gas, electricity; bath; phone; beat. (7)

PAGE BL., 4470—Two front rooms; neatly furnished; light housekeeping; heat, bath, laundry, Bell phone. (7)

PARK, 2232—Furnished; electric light, heat; bath; also housekeeping rooms; Park and Compton cars. (7)

PINE, 1419-1421—Good rooms, well furnished and clean, $2 per week. (7)

REED BLDG., 2126A—Furnished rooms for young gentleman. Private family. (7)

ROOMS—Modern, furnished; all conveniences. Phone Lindell 2440. (7)

ROOM—Light, warm, electric lights, steam heat, to nice woman employed or young man; phone Delmar 8397L. (7)

ROOMS—1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private family; all modern conveniences; board optional. Lindell 4087R. (6)

ROOMS—For gentlemen, in modern West End residence; continuous hot water. Phone Lindell 5114. (7)

ROOMS—Two, neatly furnished, also hall room in private family; steam heat, free phone, convenient to 3 cars. Lindell 1909W. (7)

RUSSELL, 2856—Two connecting rooms; reasonable. Victor 1460L. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1827—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; gas, bath. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Large hall room, $1.50; also, Delmar 1791L, May Murphy. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 1127—Neatly furnished rooms, housekeeping or single; gas, laundry. (7)

SEVENTH, 3104 S.—Neatly furnished front room, with gas. (7)

SHERIDAN, 3187—Neatly furnished front room; gas, bath, hot water heat, modern conveniences. (7)

SIXTH, 1023 N.—3 rooms, upstairs, $7.50 month. (7)

TENTH, 1600 S.—Nicely furnished room, for two gentlemen. (7)

THEODOSIA, 3955—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; phone service; reasonable.

TWELFTH, 809 N.—Metropole Apartment, 2 blocks north of Washington ave.; handy to airy rooms, newly furnished steam heat, hot and cold running water and phones in every room; rates double, $5 and $6 per week; single, $3 week; 50 rooms with private bath. (6)

VERNON, 4701—Nice, large room; well heated; for two gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; fine location. (7)

VON VERSEN, 3111—Second floor furnished room; hot-water heat; all conveniences; private home. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5664—Second-story front and large south room; good heat, continuous hot water, for gentleman, desiring comforts and refined home. (7)

WASH, 1711—Furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and cook stove; laundry; free phone; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3414—Two rooms, furnished, housekeeping; gas range, steam heat, phone; also hall room. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Large, nicely furnished front room; well heated, continuous hot water; also single room. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4727—Nicely furnished, well heated room; electric lights, hot bath; free phone; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Well furnished suite, every convenience, hot water, light housekeeping if desired. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3013—Elegantly furnished front housekeeping rooms, cooking; gas, steam heat; also sleeping rooms. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3114—Housekeeping rooms; gas range, heat, phone, laundry; $3 and $4. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3116—Large well furnished second floor front room, housekeeping; phone, conveniences; $4 weekly. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Neatly furnished room; electric lights, steam heat; bath; phones; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3131—Neatly furnished front parlor; gas range, continuous hot water; phone; $4.50; other rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3958—Comfortably furnished rooms; superior; Bell phone; furnace heat; very reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3121—Nicely furnished front room; gas range, continuous hot water; phone; $2.50 up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3118—Modern, clean room; gas, bath, heat, both phones; gentlemen preferred. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3936—Nicely furnished warm, comfortable room, in refined home; free phone; all conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3141—Connecting third floor housekeeping rooms; range in kitchen; gas; furnace heat, second floor housekeeping room; all conveniences; reasonable.

WELLS, 3041A—Four rooms, bath, $18; will move you. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4466—Steam-heated room; married couple or men only. Park Forest 2788. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3939W—Southern exposed sleeping room, $2 per week, free phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3925—Nicely furnished rooms; electric lights, hot water, phone, use of parlor; also light housekeeping rooms if desirable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4157—Furnished front room; steam heat; all conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4250—2d-floor front room; southern exposure; private family; all conveniences; phone Lindell 5549R. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3930—Beautifully furnished front room, for gentleman; steam heat, with use of kitchen, hot water, phone. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4415—Single front room, with private family; modern; rent $10. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4415—Large front room, alcove; kitchenette; very modern home. (6)

FOR COLORED

PARRAR, 2806—Three rooms; $8.00 per month. (7)

LAWTON, 3432—Two furnished rooms; $2.50 and $3 week; all conv.; phone 5031L. (7)

LAWTON, 3438—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; modern conv. (7)

LAWTON, 3502—Furnished rooms, $1.50 to $2.50; rooms, 15c, 50c, $1; phone Jas. Bell, 1741L. (7)

PINE, 2611—Furnished rooms for man desiring respectable place for rooming. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BARTMER, 3507—Well-furnished rooms, board optional; quiet home; $7. (7)

BOTANICAL, 3850—Excellent room and board; private family; for a gentleman. Grand 4242. (7)

BROADWAY, 3943A S.—Furnished rooms; $1.25 per week, with or without board; bath, hot water. (7)

CABANNE, 3261—Nice room, suitable for lady employed; privilege of preparing light meals. (7)

CABANNE, 3026—Large south front room; good location; excellent meals; strictly first-class; a home, not a boarding house. (7)

CABANNE, 3634—Very desirable single, southern exposed room; modern conveniences; first-class board. Forest 3276. (6)

CLAYTON, 3021—Excellent room and board for one or couple; modern conveniences; Forest 5977W.

CLAYTON, 5736—1 large room, south, warm, with first-class board, for 2 adults; every possible convenience.

CLIVELAND, 3824—Elegant front room with board; two gentlemen; private family; phone Grand 1010.

COOK, 4583—Room and board, for two; 2d floor; southern exposure; private; rate. (7)

COOK, 4006—Second-floor room and board; $5; modern, good location. Forest 971W. (7)

COOK, 4565—Newly furnished front room, southern exposure; every convenience; home cooking. Forest 1221W. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3540—Room and board, $6.50 up; gas, bath, heat; home cooking. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3783—One pleasant room for 1 or 2; good board; $4.50 per week. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5131—Clean rooms, with steam heat, electric light; hot baths; kitchen; select tables. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous gas water, three baths. Lindell 1414. (7)

EUCLID, 117 N.—2d-floor room, with board; modern; hot water; Bell phone. (7)

EUCLID, 408 N.—Pleasant rooms, adjoining bath, steam heat, excellent cuisine reasonable. Forest 4196. (7)

EVANS, 4008—Large front room and board, for two; modern conveniences; private family; Delmar 3260Y. (7)

FOUNTAIN, 4076—Large, comfortable room, with board for two gentlemen; desirable location; all conveniences. (7)

GIBSON, 1475—Furnished front room, with or without board; electric light; reasonable; phone and bath. (7)

GOODFELLOW, 1221—Clean, cheerful room; board optional; all conveniences; reasonable; half block from Page car; Cabany 4858. (7)

HENRIETTA, 3000—Elegant rooms, connecting or single; fine table, all conveniences; Hodiamont, Olive cars.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1296 N.—Neatly furnished rooms; excellent board, for two; steam heat, electric light; $4. (7)

LACLEDE, 3516—Rooms, with board, hot bath, gas heat; rate $5 per week. (7)

LINDELL, 4066—Delightful rooms, with excellent board, for two or more; convs.

LOCUST, 3221—Furnished front room, with board; steam heat; three meals; $4 up. (7) German cooking; furnace. Page and Olive cars.

McPHERSON, 4225—Two large rooms and board; suitable for gentlemen or couple; Jewish family.

McPHERSON, 4305—Elegantly furnished rooms in exclusive dwelling home; table the best one can afford. (7)

MARYLAND, 4105—Two southern front rooms for ladies or gentlemen employed; board optional; kitchen privileges.

MISSISSIPPI, 1526 (opposite Lafayette Park)—Bright front room and small room; good board. (7)

MORGAN, 4257—3 fine hot meals daily; large, warm room; $5 week. 2081R. (7)

MORGAN, 3518—Private family; nice, warm, south room; excellent board; hot bath; $7 week. (7)

MORGAN, 4144—Delightful second floor front room, excellent meals, electric lights; private home. Central 1414. (c1)

MORGAN, 4461—Large, nicely furnished well-heated room, for two; single room; superior table. (7)

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; good board; couples or gentlemen. (7)

OLIVE, 2706—Good rooms and board; home cooking; bath, phone; $4 week; private. (7)

OLIVE, 4419—Clean, furnished rooms and board, electric light, free phone, hot water; private family; home cooking. (6)

OLIVE, 3501—Neatly furnished room with or without board; rens.; electric light. Mrs. Robert. (7)

PAGE, 3200—Cozy front room, good board; private family; $22.50; Forest 3644. (7)

PAGE BL., 3933—Large, furnished room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; electric light; bath; phone; Hodiamont cars; reasonable. (6)

PAGE BL., 5091—Furnished 2d-floor, well-ventilated room; good board; couple or employed lady. (7)

PAGE BL., 4935—A very comfortable room for two gentlemen only; best of home cooking. Bell phone; modern; reasonable. (6)

PAGE, 4783—Large front room for two; nicely furnished; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (7)

PARK, 3085—Large, elegantly furnished room; southern exposure; Lafayette Park; modern; Compton, Park 4th ave. cars; first-class board; reasonable. Sidney 1226. (6)

SARAH STREET, 4013A—Front room, with board, for gentleman; private; opposite St. Louis Park. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—For ladies or couple; board optional. Cabany 1669. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Large, steam-heated, well-furnished front room; excellent table; all conveniences; location, 3655 (3).

ROOMS AND BOARD—Delightful rooms; excellent board; all conveniences; rates reasonable. Phone Lindell 4858. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely front room, for refined couple employed; private home; no flat; best West End neighborhood; will suit. Forest 4827W. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, in steam-heated apartment; all conveniences; home cooking; private family. Lindell 4[illegible] (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Maple, west of Union and east of Hamilton; with family of two; one or two ladies employed; two rooms, $20 each; or gentleman and wife, $30; references required. Box N-227, Post-Dispatch. (6)

THEODOSIA, 5911—Furnished room with or without board; modern residence; private family.

THERESA, 920 N.—Front room, in private, refined home, for couple; board optional; also roommate for congenial young man.

VERNON, 4701—Nice, large room; well heated, for two gentlemen; with board; private family; all conveniences; fine location. (6)

VON VERSEN, 5047A—Large room, southern exposure; private family; home cooking; conveniences; reasonable. (6)

VON VERSEN, 5111—Second floor furnished room; hot water heat; all conveniences; private home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4923—Warm, bright room, with board; continuous hot water; home cooking; best reference. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3045—Second-floor front room, with board; steam heat, electric lights; private family; own home. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3106—Nice front and other desirable rooms; best board; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3317—Two desirable rooms; gentlemen or couple employed; modern conveniences; board if desired. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4114—Large, beautifully furnished front room, board optional; steam heat, electricity; gentlemen. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3131—Warm, bright room, with board; continuous hot water; home cooking; best references; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4055—

COMIC DAILY POST-DISPATCH PAGE

S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL.

Mrs. Jarr Rules Society With a Rod of Iron and Pepper.

"NOT going to the Pishford de Grays' literary awfternoon?" gasped Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith. "Not going"——

Here she broke down and mumbled. For she caught herself just in time before uttering the fatal words, "Why, I had to beg the woman on my knees to invite you!"

But Mrs. Jarr held up her crochet work between her and the light to locate a dropped or too-open stitch and smiled with a calm superiority. She really wouldn't have cared had Clara Mudridge-Smith voiced the unuttered words.

"No, Clara, really, I have always kept aloof from the Dishford-Hishford, Von Grazs—Fishford de Gray? Yes, to be sure, she has a lot of money, of course, and is doubtless a well meaning woman. But I really don't care to add to my little social circle just at present. I'm going to take the children on a nutting party that day. They have set their little hearts on going to the woods."

"Oh, dear, I wish I had children!" cried Mrs. Mudridge-Smith enviously. "Babies are SO fashionable this year. Queen Mary, they say, spends hours in the nursery, and some of our very highest society people know whether their children are girls or boys when asked suddenly. Why, at Piping Rock races the children of the Smart Set"——

The visitor could hardly get into her wraps to rush off to Mrs. Stryver with the startling intelligence that, so far as social prestige was concerned, Mrs. Fishford de Gray and her literary afternoons could get one nowhere. Why, Mrs. Jarr actually was going to telephone her regrets—not write them—and go on a nutting expedition with her children on a literary afternoon instead.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather!" said Clara Mudridge-Smith, concluding her astonishing report.

Without remembering that most anybody could be knocked over by the feathers being worn these days, Mrs. Stryver gasped and replied: "I can well believe it!"

"I always told you there was something declassee about the Fishford de Grays," remarked Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, after a pause.

"How we have been taken in!" panted Mrs. Stryver. "And yet Mrs. Jarr saw through her all these years and she has just been laughing at us."

"Well, we can't be seen at any of those so-called 'literary afternoons' from this on!" remarked Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "Come to think of it all the essays read at them are suggested by Lillian Lettuce in her 'The Literary Clubwoman Column in the Perfect Lady' Magazine."

"So they are!" cried Mrs. Stryver. "And her 'Halloween Seance!' When she met her guests at the door dressed as a witch and had the tea table decorated with autumn leaves and jack o' lantern pumpkins, with corn stalks piled in the corner—all that was from the Perfect Ladies' Magazine's Social Surprises Department,' edited by Virgie Venable Vandervoer. And it was the same with her April Fool party last spring, when we all so fittingly wore dunce caps and thought Mrs. Jarr was crying her eyes out because she wasn't asked. And all the time Mrs. Jarr was laughing at us. Ugh!"

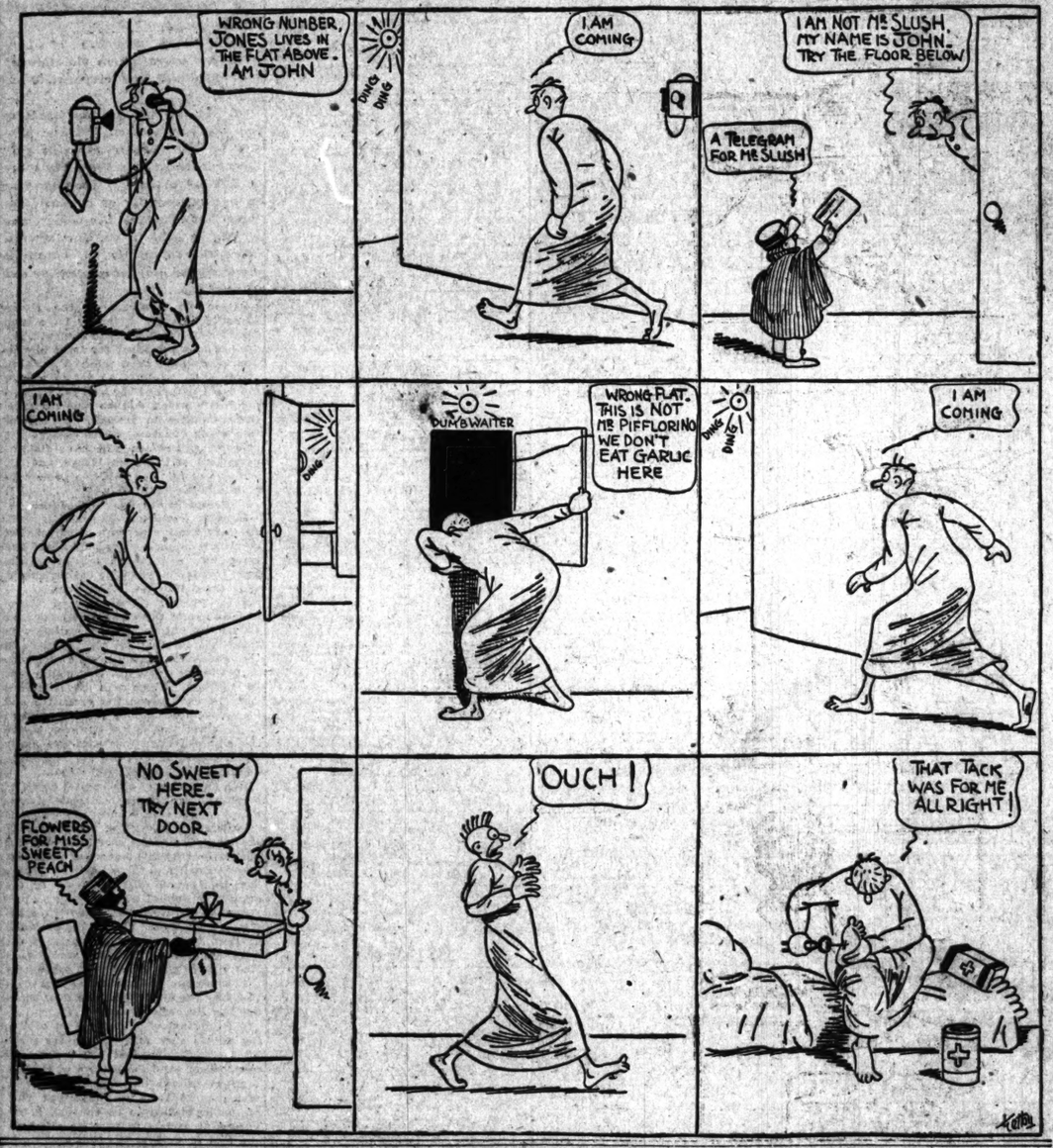
And Mrs. Stryver stamped her foot. She could have bitten herself, she was so chagrined.

Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith spoke up: "We must simply stay away. We CAN'T be seen at any more of her literary afternoons!" she said. "And think of how we let her husband, Percy Fishford de Gray, recite 'When You Were a Tadpole and I Was a Fish!' on all occasions! But we won't tell the Dilgers or the Blessington-Blotches or anybody that the Fishford de Grays are simply social strugglers. Let them find out as we did."

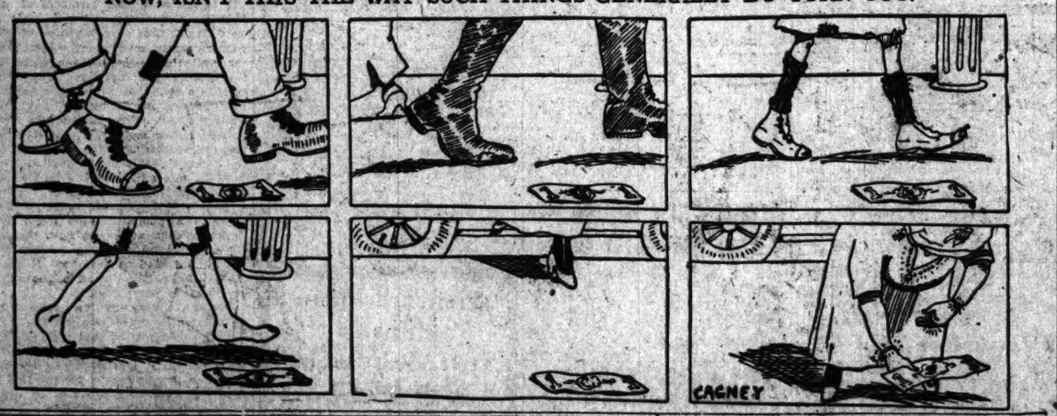
"Clara!" hissed Mrs. Stryver, grasping her friend's arm. "We MUST go with Mrs. Jarr's nutting party to the woods. It is something that WILL be EXCLUSIVE!"

THE DAY OF REST

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



NOW, ISN'T THIS THE WAY SUCH THINGS GENERALLY DO TURN OUT?



Easy.

"I WONDER why women's fraternities are never successful!"

"That's quite simple. Fraternities are secret organizations."

Very Angry.

"WEREN'T you angry when he kissed you?" inquired Maud.

"Indeed I was," replied her pretty sister.

"And did you make him apologize?"

"I should say I did. I made him apologize six times."

He Wanted Good Work.

"WHAT you need," said the doctor, "is an operation."

"Very well," replied the patient. "Which operation are you cleverest at?"

No Danger.

"JOHNNY," said the elderly gentleman to the youngster who was puffing away at a cigarette, "aren't you afraid of bringing your father's hairs in sorrow to the grave?"

"Nothin' doin'," replied the urchin. "Pop's bald-headed!"

Silently Enthusiastic.

"I WONDER why that chap is always so quiet?

"Well, you see, he graduated from the school of experience, and that institution has no college yell."

Too Slow.

"WHY has your daughter dropped her hospital work so soon?"

"She found she'd have to nurse poor patients for two years before they entrusted her with any millionaires. So she's going on the stage in a musical comedy."

Variety.

"AREN'T you ever going to give me my answer? I've been to see you full twenty times."

"Why don't you try coming sober for a change?"

MISS MEADOW BROOK—Have you noticed how Count de Broke drops his aspirates?
MR. MADISON SQUARE—It's nothing to the way he drops his vowels; I've got more than a dozen of his i. o. u.'s myself.

Decorated.

A RECRUIT of the army went on parade one day with six medals on his manly chest.

"Ah!" said his officers, "you have seen service?"

"No, sir."

"Then how about those medals? Then you have no right to them?"

"Sure I have. Didn't my pigs win six first prizes at the county fair?"

So Would We All.

"OF course you favor an elastic currency."

"Yes," replied Grandpa Mintlicker, "but I'd like to see some o' that good old-fashioned elasticity that 'ud enable a two-dollar bill to reach all the way around a family market basket."

Nothing Doing.

THE tourist was strolling along by the side of the brook when he came across a very dejected-looking countryman sitting on the bank.

"Caught any fish today?" he asked.

"No, sir," replied the man glumly.

"The fishing must be pretty poor."

"I expect it is."

"You haven't caught any fish at all?"

"Not one."

"That seems strange," remarked the tourist.

"It does," replied the man sadly.

"Can you think of any reason why you haven't caught any fish?" inquired the inquisitor.

"Well," replied the other, "the only reason I can think of is that I haven't been fishing today."

Ump-a-ha!

THE leader of the [illegible] outside the old [illegible] dow held out his hat for [illegible]

"You can't get anything [illegible] he cried.

"Well," said the leader, "[illegible] can get something more [illegible] band yet."

And they played until the [illegible] tleman gave up.

The Ambitious Crane.

"WHAT makes you stand [illegible] foot and move your [illegible] in that way?" asked the [illegible]

"Well," replied the crane, "[illegible] chance of my learning to [illegible] practising to see if I can't [illegible] classic dancer."

Musicale & Beauty Lecture

—BY—

MME. DE LA VIE

—acknowledged as a great beauty authority by both press and public.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 20th & 21st, at 2 P. M.

—AT—

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Madame de La Vie will also speak on prevailing and advance styles of fashions, and preceding the lecture a specially arranged MUSICALE will be enjoyed, in which several musicians and singers of note will participate. [illegible] program each day.

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SOCIETY & CABLE

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St. Louis His W S

Edward V. Pap Pontiff, Give Duty in the

ONE week's service in the of Pope Pius X was th ence of Edward V. Pa summer.

Papin has just returned from of which his visit to Rome co part. He was there six weeks, two children. Mrs. Papin w Marie Chouteau.

His appointment to the post of the highest honors which stow on a layman, took place spring. The first certificate o which was mailed from Rome and was believed to have been of mail lost in the sinking of other certificate was later forw

"The Italian word cameriere ere) is not an easy one to said Papin to a Post-Dispatch from the word camera, or cham suggests, close personal attend my experience of the duties would say that it corresponds at a wedding.

"There are several hundred but only about a dozen have be the United States. Each came to serve one week each year, in countries distant from Ro strictly to this obligation. for life.

"During the week of my se can, the first week in June, a M adelphia was on duty, and fo two a Monsieur de Bossiere, fr

Papal Carriage Sent for Him Ea

"OUR duty was to re chamber of the Ho and to receive the invited to hold private credentials we turned over who were acting as domestic

"Like the camerieri, the serve for short periods, and same is true of most of the N it will be seen that the greate in the Papal court are perfo service. Some weeks no name pear in the official publicatio Those are the times when th receiving few visitors or none are not needed.

"During the week of my se to live at my hotel. Every carriage was sent for the cam to the Vatican is comparativel fair. In the days of Pius IX, Government occupied Rome, I matter of considerable ceremo the mounting of the guard at

"The uniform of the camerie in the general style of Americ but with collar turned up, an cuffs and diplomatic embroider runs down the side of the tro nia of the office is a red enamel border, bearing the Papal cro the Pope's name in gold letters

"Our usual time of arrival a about 9:30, and we would u make haste, that we might mee on his return from walking in dens, and might receive his b

"Then our course lay through Damasus, the central area of t upstairs and through many an post of duty. This was at a view of the hall, so that pe are seen for a long distance.

"The others who attend the the officers of the Noble Guard participanti, or domestic prelat signori.

Interesting Persons Co for a Privi

"THE persons who come ences are, first of and visiting prelate business. These come almost bassadors of the courts whic matic relations with the Holy mitted frequently. The cardi nest frequently in my week Papal secretary of state, Ca Val; Cardinal Billot and Cardi mutelli, who visited the United ago.

"Then there are the distingu call to pay their respects to the the persons of high standing i on the recommendation of thei invitations. These persons chamber for the summons int and while they wait, it is the orteri to show them every poss

"Without exception, it can b leaving the presence of Pius X ing and inspiring effect of his [illegible] The change from th